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THE FOURTH IN ROCKLAND

Big Parade, Military In Character—Rededication Of Rockland Honor Roll

Having been appointed Chief Marshal of the parade for the rededication of Rockland's Honor Roll to be held in the afternoon on July Fourth, I hereby make the following appointments and issue the following orders:

Chief of Staff—Levi Flint Chief Boatwain U.S.C.G.
Commanding First Division—Augustus Huntley.

Earl J. Alden, commanding Second Division; Mikel Ristano, bugler.

All organizations taking part in the parade will report promptly at 1:30 o'clock. The parade will move promptly at 1:45 o'clock. The First Division will form on South Main street, the right of line resting on Gen. Berry Square; the Second Division will form on Water street with the right of line resting on Gen. Berry Square.

The parade will march over the following route: Gen. Berry Square, North on Main street to Gay Park and from Gay Park south on Main street to the Honor Roll, corner Main and Elm streets.

It is requested that all flags be displayed along the route of the parade.

Levi Flint, CBM, U.S.C.G.
Chief of Staff.

H. R. Mullen,
Chief Marshal

The formation of the procession will be as follows:

First Division
Platoon of Police

Chief Marshal and Staff
United States Navy Band,
United States Marines
Sailors from U. S. Navy Air Station
United States Coast Guard Band
Sailors of the U. S. Coast Guard Base
U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary
Company of Maine State Guard
Company of Cline's "Hellcats,"
Maine State Guard
Winslow-Holbrook Post No. 1,
American Legion
Huntley-Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars,
Ralph Ulmer Camp, Spanish War Veterans.

Second Division
Rockland City Band
Company of Civil Air Control
Knox County Motor Corps.
Girl Scouts
Boy Scouts
Sea Scouts.

Following is the program for the Rededication of the Honor Roll: Parade at 1:45 p. m., from Berry Engine House to Gay Park and back to Board.

Selection by Band
Introduction of Father Gillis by Mayor Veazie
Invocation by Father Gillis
Selection by Band
Introduction of Speaker by Mayor Veazie

Oration Dr. Lowe
National Anthem.
These exercises will be followed by a band concert in Post Office Square by the City Band.

UNITED NATIONS



Reflecting the glory of Freedom's torch, the flags of all of the United Nations are truly united to set all mankind free! Today—July 4th—is United Nations Day; a time to rededicate ourselves to making the Atlantic Charter and Teheran agreements realities around the globe!

Revenues Increased

But Expenses Jumped Higher—Pres. Skelton's Report To Central Maine Stockholders

One of the items important to the Company's operations on which we try to keep the stockholders generally informed from time to time is water conditions. For the first half of 1944, up through the spring run-off, high flows were maintained on both the Kennebec and Androscoggin Rivers. Rainfall from about the first of April to the latter part of June was deficient with the result that the storage reservoirs did not completely fill. The Kennebec at this time being about 85 percent full and the Androscoggin about 87 percent full. The recent heavy rains, of course, have improved the situation, but still not enough to make up this deficiency. Unless there is further improvement subsequently, the company will be required in the coming months to generate a larger part of its energy by steam.

Operations for the first five months of the year, therefore, reflect the excellent water conditions which prevailed for the greater part of that period. During this five month period ending May 31, gross revenues have continued to increase over last year, but expenses, including Federal taxes, increased by more than this amount, resulting in a small decrease in net income.

The increase in Electric Revenues comes from Residential and Commercial service which showed gains of 5.5 percent and 5.3 percent respectively. In fact, the gain in revenues from these two classes of service more than offsets the reduction in Power Revenues. Although it may be too early yet to have be-

come a real factor, at least a part of this reduction in Power Revenues is due to some of the industries slackening down from their high peak of war production, while the normal markets for their products or their supply of raw materials are still much restricted by war conditions.

The Company is conducting a series of schools on Electronics to bring to about one hundred of its employees, as well as to many representatives of other industries, a working knowledge of this important subject. These are but a few of the many ways in which the Company is trying to make worthwhile its contribution toward the common goal—a well-balanced and sound peace-time program.

For the five months' period ending May 31 the Company spent on additions to its property and replacements \$258,554. Work of this nature has been confined to projects such as increases in plant to serve loads for war purposes, minor additions incident to our business, and reconstruction of existing plant which fall within the requirements of Government restrictions. When the war was first started, the Company was in process of carrying out an extensive construction program, particularly in line extensions to serve certain areas. On some of these extensions, work had been started but had to be suspended. On others, work was never started although final arrangements had been made with the people to be served. The Company is now re-checking these cases so that when conditions again permit it can resume construction on these lines without delay.

A Kansas editor who is evidently no New Dealer is credited with the smartest post-war plan suggested to date. He would give the alphabet back to the children!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Fell From Hayrick

Charles E. Vanner Prominent Razorville Resident Dies From Injuries

Falling from a load of hay at his home in Razorville Sunday afternoon Charles E. Vanner, a prominent resident of that village sustained a broken neck and lived but a short time. He was 70, and is survived by his wife.

Mr. Vanner conducted a lumber mill and was also extensively engaged in farming. For many years he had been a trustee of the North Knox Fair, and at the time of his death was chairman of the board, and a most diligent worker in the Association's behalf. He was also trustee of the Windsor Fair.

Accounted one of Washington's thirteenth citizens he was held in highest respect by the community. The funeral services will be held at the family residence in Razorville Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rain Comes Too Late

Pea Crop In Sections Total Failure—Beans and Corn Profiting

Maine will not have a maximum strawberry and pea crop this year because recent heavy rains arrived too late, but the wet weather was a great aid to the corn and bean acreage, Chief Charles M. White of the State Agriculture Department's Market Division said. White said the pea crop in central sectors was almost a total

To Release Million

Com'n Greenleaf Has Big Plans For Expansion Of Lobster Industry

Liberation of 30,000 fourth-stage lobsters, the first of approximately 1,000,000 to be released along the Maine Coast this year, took place for the expansion of the lobster industry at Jonesport Friday.

The shellfish were transported by Sea and Shore Fisheries wardens from the Boothbay Harbor rearing station in a special ice-refrigerated truck.

Commissioner Greenleaf said the fourth-stage lobsters this year were stronger and growing better than in past seasons, attributing the improvement to research work with the rearing and feeding tanks at Boothbay and to temperatures of the salt water which he said had been "ideal" for the growth of the microscopic shellfish.

He predicted 1944 would be the most successful year so far in the rearing program started five years ago.

failure" and in some instances farmers plowed their acreage under when it became evident the lack of rainfall had retarded growth.

Strawberry growers, he added, reported considerable rot in a light crop. He attributed the rot to heavy rains.

Currently, the prospects for healthy sweet corn and bean crops, especially the canning variety, "look good," White said. He said reports indicated the early market gardens suffered considerable damage because of the dry period.

Sea Food Recipes

Here's Your Chance To Earn \$5 And Aid The Fishermen

As part of the State program to aid its commercial fishermen, lobstermen, sea food shippers, cannerymen and processors, the Maine Development Commission is about to publish a book of recipes devoted to the seafoods caught in Maine waters and prepared in the real "Down East" way.

Maine has long been noted for its fine cooks and especially their methods of preparing the delicious seafoods which abound in the cool clear waters of the Maine coast. Believing that a presentation of 100 of these recipes in book form to the consumer public would be a definite aid to the State's growing seafood industry, the Maine Development Commission is planning to purchase from the cooks and housewives of Maine some of their outstanding recipes.

The recipe book will cover the whole Maine seafood family including the fresh frozen and canned varieties. A maximum of 100 recipes will be purchased and distributed as follows with ten each for the preparation of lobster, crabmeat, clams, shrimp, mussels, scallops, sardines, mackerel and bluefish.

After selection by a board of judges, which includes prominent food experts of Maine, \$5 in war savings stamps will be paid for each recipe to be included in "Maine's Hundred Best Seafood Recipes." The judges will select a maximum of 100 recipes in the various seafood classification.

The recipes should be mailed to the Sea Food Recipe Judges, Maine Development Commission, State House, Augusta, Maine, before midnight, Saturday, July 15. The selections will be announced by the judges on or about August first.

Buy Extra Bonds—5th War Loan.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER USERS

Our Representative will be in Rockland and vicinity the second week of July. If you would like your cleaner checked free of charge and necessary repairs made while parts are available

Tel. 2-1882 Or Write
ELECTROLUX CORP.
ROOM 610, 477 CONGRESS ST.
PORTLAND

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Held A "Family Night"

Rotary Club Host To 153 At The Samoset—Brilliant Speaker Praises Churchill

Rotarians and guests, numbering 153, enjoyed a happy "family night" at the Samoset Hotel Friday, the highlight of the evening being the address by Louis J. Alber of Cleveland on the subject, "The Irresistible Winston Churchill."

Joseph W. Robinson, making his final appearance as president of the Rockland club, opened the dinner meeting with group singing of "America," led by Miss Dorothy MacNeil, soloist with the Samoset orchestra, and the invocation was by Louis A. Walker.

Diners, seated for the most part, at tables of four or six, had a choice of lobster, steak or chicken, as the main portion of the excellent meal, served in faultless manner by the hotel staff.

Following a short intermission, President Robinson introduced Jerome C. Burrows chairman of the committee of arrangements, who, in his presentation, said that Mr. Alber, who has arranged and conducted speaking tours of celebrities in this country and in Canada some 40 years, had spoken before 252 audiences since July 1, 1943.

"The crucial stages of this war are at hand; the chief architect for a better world is Churchill, and if the English speaking peoples cannot work together, there is no hope," declared Mr. Alber, in opening his informative and highly interesting address.

Stating that "Mr. Churchill is the staunchest and most understanding friend we have," he went on to tell of the arrangements made for a lecture tour by Mr. Churchill in 1931 in this country and in Canada. The third day after Mr. Churchill's arrival in America, he was struck by an automobile when walking alone from his New York hotel to the Fifth Avenue home of Barney Baruch. As a result, he was hospitalized, hovering between life and death for seven days, and the schedule of the planned nine weeks' lecture tour was upset.

Referring to Mr. Churchill's personality, Mr. Alber described it as, "superbly colossal." "He is impatient and the most forthright man I have ever seen, and this characteristic of being in a hurry, is of outstanding advantage at the present time," Mr. Alber said.

Describing Mr. Churchill, Mr. Alber said that he is large and tall, five feet, 11 inches in height, and never stands still, and instead of walking he canters. His dress is usually a bit untidy; he wears cloth-top button shoes and a bow tie always. "He is keen and shrewd and has an aptitude for self advertising"; "he is a most popular prime minister"; "he is a very religious man," and "he is the best great man and the greatest good man of our time," were some of Mr. Alber's observations.

Mr. Alber said that Churchill's concentration is ferocious and that nothing is trivial to him if he is supposed to do it. "He's the greatest orator of our time, and one of five or six of all time," the speaker declared.

Mr. Alber told of an interesting incident while Mr. Churchill was speaking before some 20,000 in Toronto, using a loud speaking system with a microphone on the lapel (Continued on Page Six)

MORE PASSENGER TIRES

Maine's allotment of Grade One passenger car tires continues its upward curve, although large-size truck tires and new automobiles are scarce, according to July quota figures issued today by Thomas E. Jordan, Maine OPA associate mileage rationing officer. The July quota for Grade One passenger tires is 9,623, an increase of 1,613 over the June quota. Maine's quota of large-size truck tires is 599, which is a slight increase over last month's. The 7.50-size truck tire quota is 3,261, an increase of 149. Fifty new 1942 automobiles and 345 bicycles will be available, representing a decrease of nine automobiles and an increase of 19 bicycles.

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED

For General Housework
No Laundry
Pay and Work Made
Satisfactory

192 Limerock St. Tel. 626

53-17

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

It's a tall story that William A. Wheeler tells, in his reminiscences of Brunswick: "By a rather peculiar coincidence, at one time the pastor of the 'church on the hill' was the Reverend Mr. Fisher; the Methodist minister was the Reverend Mr. Haddock; and the Baptist minister the Reverend Mr. Herring. That may sound like a 'fishy' story, but it's true! Add to that the fact that the principal of the Brunswick High School was Charles Fish, and the story is better still!"—Lewiston Journal.

Down in Jacksonville, Fla., the other day the Three Quarter Century Club presented a mock trial, which, I think you will all admit, was quite different. The plaintiff was Mrs. Laura Swaney, aged 90, formerly of West Lubec; while the defendant was Andrew J. Stodel, who had just passed his 100th birthday. The newspaper clipping from which this interesting item was taken did not state what the charge was. Could have been "breach of promise."

This hint to those that concoct crossword puzzles comes from Mrs. B. M. K. Sellersville, Pa.

"My Secret Ambition is to find an all-American Crossword Puzzle, one entirely free from a Tibetan or a Malayan that or a Babylonian whatchamacallit."—Exchange.

Or who was king of Egypt in 1307.

Speaking of coincidences there's the one about Sheriff Ludwick whose residence and office have the same number, although located on different streets. The jailer's residence is 62 Limerock street and the Court House is 62 Union street. Quick response from either in case of a militia call, which is also 62.

Maine Farmer's Almanacs dated from 1882 to 1896, inclusive, and Old Farmers' Almanac dating back to 1842 found their way to this office yesterday. A perusal of them failed to find any weather on a par with what Rockland had last Winter and Spring.

As a student of nature I wonder as I see pigeons walking, with their heads bobbing back and forth if they ever have stiff necks. And what then?

In front of me lies a 50,000-mark note, recklessly presented by K.S.P. to whom, with Mr. Fuller, it was presented by the late Frank C. Norton who came in possession of it while serving as Y.M.C.A. secretary in France during the first World War. The note was issued in November 1922, and while the "50,000" sounds impressive it is doubtful if the note would buy a stick of candy today.

Field mice camped on the backs of accommodating cows in Lancaster, Mass., during a flood. Any port in time of a storm.

A sportsman who makes his home in Rockland a considerable portion of the time, and who is always immaculately clad, told me yesterday that he made three resolutions in his younger days, "So long as I can afford it," said he, "I'm going to have plenty to eat; nice clothes to wear and a good place to sleep." After a fortunate investment he ordered six suits of clothes, and in payment wrote a

Usherettes Wanted

MUST BE 16 YRS. OLD OR OVER

STRAND THEATRE

check for more than \$700.

Displayed on the exterior of the Rubenstein antique shop is an old "M.A.C." cigar sign, without special significance to the present generation but well remembered by older citizens who recall when the late Herbert C. Clark was in the cigar manufacturing business here.

A merchant seaman writes from Portland: "Upon reading the splendid record of U.S.S. Samuel B. Chase, as presented by Mr. Fernald, I want to add that another Rockland man, Harlow 'Eddie' Oney, is chief water tender on that craft, with which he has been connected since it was commissioned. And, believe me, 'Eddie' was right up front on D-Day."

His ruddy features beaming with the contentment which comes from the prospect of spending a week's vacation in his old home town of Vinalhaven, Guy Snowman dropped into The Courier-Gazette office Friday to exchange baseball felicitations with the editor who was one of his antagonists during the memorable years when the Rockland and Vinalhaven Old Timers were playing their annual games. Mr. Snowman was the backstop of the island team, and right well did he hold the mighty shoots which Bill Burns have across the plate. For the past two years he has been employed in Springfield, Mass., by Van Norman & Company, manufacturers of machine tools. He is accompanied on his present trip by his daughter and son-in-law. Bath lost five dentists within a few weeks. Argues well for Dr. M. C. Stephenson of Union who has just located there.

A dove which had evidently found its way into the Peerless Engineering Company's office at The Brook last Saturday was peering disconsolately through the plate glass windows Monday forenoon when a pedestrian passed the closed establishment and noted its plight. To Rockport went an S.O.S. call, and the chairman of the Humane Society came a-running. The chairman of the H.S. is County Treasurer Earle Dow, who happens to be the engineering Company's bookkeeper. The dove of peace has rejoined its thousand or more mates over Main street doorways.

"Simmy" celebrated the pre-holiday by affixing a new awning to one of the second story windows in the Everett L. Spear apartment block. Not especially important as a news item, perhaps, but it replaced an awning which was recently destroyed when a careless smoker dropped a cigar butt onto it.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

FOURTH OF JULY ODE
Our fathers fought for liberty; They struggled long and well, History of their deed can tell— But did they leave us free?

Are we free from vanity, Free from pride, and free from self, Free from love of power and pelf, From everything that's beggarly?

Are we free from stubborn will, From low hate and malice small, From opinion's tyrant thrall? Are none of our own slaves still?

Are we free to speak our thought, To be happy and be poor, Free to enter Heaven's door, To live and labor as we ought?

Are we, then, made free at last, From the fear of what men say, Free to reverence today, Free from slavery of the Past?

Our fathers fought for liberty; They struggled long and well, History of their deeds can tell— But ourselves must set us free.

—James Russell Lowell

ATTENTION!
Camden-Thomaston Buses Stop Only at
Street Intersections and "Bus Stops"
Painted Yellow.

CAMDEN-THOMASTON BUS LINE
W. H. TOLMAN, Prop.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

In accordance with the will of the late Miss Lucy C. Farnsworth, the homestead at No. 21 Elm Street, Rockland, will be open to the public on Wednesday, July 5, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Admission \$1.00.

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company,

Trustee

52-53

ATTENTION MOVIE-GOERS!
THURSDAY, JULY 6TH IS

'FREE MOVIE DAY'

ALL YOU HAVE TO

DO IS BUY A BOND ON THURSDAY, JULY 6TH

AT EITHER OF ROCKLAND'S
M&P THEATRES AND YOU WILL

RECEIVE A TICKET FREE OF CHARGE

It is our way of saying "thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Movie-Goer for fighting by his side during the Fifth War Loan"

STRAND PARK

NOTE: Regular Admission Prices Will Prevail For Those Other Than Bond Buyers On This Day.

The Courier-Gazette TWICE-A-WEEK

For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the gardens causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations.—Isa. 61:11.

Book Review BY K. A. J.

American Paddle Steamboats. By Carl D. Lane. Publishers, Coward McCann, New York.

With illustrations and plates numbering over 100 of these priceless relics of past glory. The American Indians once called steamboating "walking-on-the-water." The paddle steambot has almost disappeared but with her history adequately recorded even in far-away places and excellent regional books, such as John M. Richardson's "Steamboat Lore of the Penobscot" and now this excellent book with all its story in brilliant compilation of thoroughly interesting history, and needed story of water travel in the early days of America.

Each steamboat region with its peculiar sectional needs is finely illustrated and well told. Boston and Bangor were first connected as early as 1834, a bit later Rockland, Machias and Bar Harbor. Ice closed rivers in early winter from service. The Portland Steam Packet Company sent the first steamer, "The Portland." She was registered in 1844.

In 1848 "The Lady of the Lake" was steamboating on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. From now on progress was made and every section was alive for both river and lake steamshipping, while ocean going was progressing in coastal adventures of vaster importance.

The Mississippi river service was of greatest importance from now on. In 1861 comes our finest steamer, "The City of New York." The west was just as busy with their boat building and river service. We of this country had become famous for our prowess at shipbuilding.

Carl D. Lane also wrote that highly entertaining novel, "The Fleet in the Forest." This story gave the Battle of Lake Erie and it is a thriller. Information is found in this book of most significant historical importance and romance in the great story of American shipping.

Kathleen S. Fuller

Leave Her to Heaven. By Ben Ames Williams, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

When asked why he chose such extraordinary characters to write about, he answered, "If I did not you ordinary people wouldn't be interested enough to read my books."

In this particular second "Strange Woman" of Mr. Williams' coinage, we have a person of exceptional beauty, filled with selfish jealousy and unbalanced desires to win her own ends. There are pretty raw places in this novel as in most of the modern stories. Sensibility must be set aside when reading most of them.

Mother and daughter are so much alike they clash at all times. One reference the mother makes in speaking of Ellen's profound love and insane desire to be the only one in her father's life, is quite beyond one's thinking. Her own child and his. It never could have happened.

Ellen is a clear psychopathic case. Richard Harland, an author, falls for her after the father's death. A strong, fine character, another character of marked beauty is Ruth. Mr. Williams' strength in description was never more appealing than in this latest from his pen.

Maine is well pictured in dramatic woodland fens and camping life. "Sweet little Donny touches the very heart of heart." Passion subdued to the outside but burning for possession of all she wishes—that is Ellen, the insane.

This book is written with masterly insight, every character drawn with perfection of picturing life, unpleasant reading at times but so developed as to hold deepest interest in his clever deductions. Maine readers will glory in the descriptions of outdoor life and clearly recognize the guides and characters in country places. The real beauty of slow growth love between Ruth and Richard is most profoundly told.

Kathleen S. Fuller



Fifty Percent Crop

Blueberry Growers Discuss Problems At Annual Session In Warren

Members of the Maine Blueberry Growers, Inc., met Thursday for the annual meeting and election of officers at Glover Hall, with the Association president, Ivan Scott of Waldoboro, presiding.

The members voted to 'pool' their berry crop this season, and left it to the directors of the corporation to dispose of the blueberries to the mutual benefit of growers and buyers. It was agreed that under the present system there has been no guarantee of the quantity of berries to be sold, and it has taken much time and effort to gather a load for buyers. In this method of pooling, the Association will know what is to be sold, and hence can get a price on it. It was pointed out also that buyers are deserving of consideration, and that the market is owed an obligation as well as the growers. The pooling system will be particularly effective this year, in that the highest estimate possible shows only 50 percent crop, to be expected, due to many causes as winter injury, black army worm, frost, and drought. It fact it is decidedly a 'tough year', for blueberry growers.

A short discussion on a quick freeze plant for the Association was held, in which it was shown that a saving of 1 1/2 cents a pound a season, would amount in \$15,000 alone, on 600 tons, and the Association handled 750 tons last year. It was shown that the shrinkage in transportation alone of the fresh berry amounts to between two and four pounds each box, and also revealed that fresh berries have been shipped as far as Philadelphia, for the freeze process.

George Marston, manager of the Chandler River, Co-operative canning plant of Jonesboro, congratulated the growers on their accomplishments in working together and said he believed the Association had done a good job in working out problems. He said that while there is an excellent outlet for the berries at this time, the obligation to the government should come first, because it is evident that food distribution will probably continue.

For the past two years blueberries from the Association have been trucked to the Jonesboro plant, for canning for government, and Mr. Marston revealed that 2500 cases 10 cans have already been allocated the plant for this season, by the government. He said that modern cleaning equipment had been added to the Jonesboro plant, which will save for that co-operative between \$300 and \$500 per day. He mentioned that the blueberry crop in Washington county had been very badly injured this season.

"No one yet knows, the prices Maine berries will be sold at but it will be through the co-operation of the growers that a better price will be received," he continued. He also mentioned the fact that the factory is prepared to furnish a part of the boxes to be used this year while they cut down handling, and speed up the process.

Boxes will be one-half an inch deeper for use in handling. Buyers present included Frank Scoblick, for the Scoblick Brothers of Archibald, Penna., for the fresh market, and Frank J. Owens, sales manager of the Brown Packing Company of Philadelphia, dealer in fresh frozen fruits and vegetables. Mr. Scoblick pointed out that as yet the ceiling price had not been set for Maine blueberries, but that 55 and 65 cents per basket was the retail price for fresh berries in the Pennsylvania market.

Mr. Owens said he was well satisfied with the berries received last year, though he did not get as many as he wanted. It was hopeful, he believed that a better price can be had for blueberries this year, for the price of strawberries was raised this year, although cherry prices dropped.

Ray Asherton, extension economist from the University of Maine, described the purpose, and functioning of the revolving fund certificates, used by the Association, following manager Albert Quinn's annual report.

An invitation was extended to visit the Jonesboro plant, by Mr. Marston. Directors chosen to serve for a period of three years, are, Henry Kontio of West Rockport, Earl Norwood of Union and Nello Lofman of Rockville.

Officers are: President, Ivan Scott of Waldoboro; vice president, Earl Norwood of Union; treasurer, Selin Ruohoma of Rockland; clerk, Henry Kontio of West Rockport; manager, Albert Quinn of Rockville. Attending the meeting were growers from West Rockport, Union, Rockville, Rockland and South Hope.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1881 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]



THE FATE OF MAINE SHIPYARDS

Many rumors are extant concerning the fate of the shipbuilding industry in this country after the war, and most of them are either baseless, or without serious foundation. In Portland for instance, there have been reports that the yards were due for a shakeup, with many scheduled to lose their jobs. These stories brought quick rejoinder from Andrew B. Sides, former Camden boy, who is president of the New England Shipbuilding Corporation. In addition to refuting statements that the yard was beginning to close down President Sides declared that 1,000 welders and tappers would be given employment if they could be found. What is really happening, according to that official is a reassignment of workers. The non-productive staffs are being cut and layoffs will result where employees cannot be transferred or in cases where they do not wish to shift. The problem in yards devoted to wooden shipbuilding can be solved, it would appear, only by the securing of new contracts, and this the managers are striving hard to obtain.

ROUTE NO. 1 WILL BENEFIT

Repairing the damage done by the flood last Fall, work has already begun on a new bridge at Little River, Belfast, and the approach to it will be straightened, necessitating a detour on Route 1 for the time being. The new bridge is to be three to four feet higher than the old structure and will have a span length of 45 feet. The roadway width will be 28 feet between the curbs. Abutments will be of concrete and the superstructure will be of the concrete T-beam type, requiring a minimum amount of steel. The bridge is part of a federal aid project on a strategic highway network which also includes three fourths of a mile of highway extending north from the improved section in Northport. The highway between Rockland and Bangor is one of extreme importance and deserves all that can be done in the way of immediate development.

A SENSIBLE NOT SLAMBANG FOURTH

Rockland is not going to have an old-fashioned slambang Fourth of July celebration, but in an imposing and dignified manner will meet the spirit of the times by dedicating the Honor Roll which now contains in the vicinity of 1,000 names. This demonstration will show that while our boys are fighting, and maybe dying, on global battlefields, they are fondly remembered here at home. And how much better that is, in this crucial period, than the inane discharging of cannon crackers, and frittering away money which could better be devoted to the purchase of war bonds. Let's join in Tuesday afternoon's ceremonies with a proper regard for their lofty purpose.

FROM WHERE NOBODY KNOWS

While Hitler is being rapidly driven into a corner from which there can be no retreat his fangs have not been drawn, and the poison from them continues to spread over England in the form of flying bombs which spread destruction wherever they chance to land—no respecters, even, of nursery homes such as was wrecked in a Southern England town last Friday. Whence they come nobody knows, and therein lies the greatest danger, for failing to locate their origin all of the vast forces which the Allied powers are able to muster on sea or on land are futile against these deadly enemies. England is worried and rightly she should be.

NAVAL PROGRESS AMAZES

May was a memorable month in Naval shipbuilding history, completion of new vessels climbing to an all-time high of nearly 400,000 displacement tons. This is nearly 100,000 tons over the previous peak, which was achieved last November, and the tonnage output was 58 percent higher than in April. Progress on the world's largest Navy is going along gloriously, and leads an amazed world to wonder what is going to happen to this oceanful of shipping when the war is over.

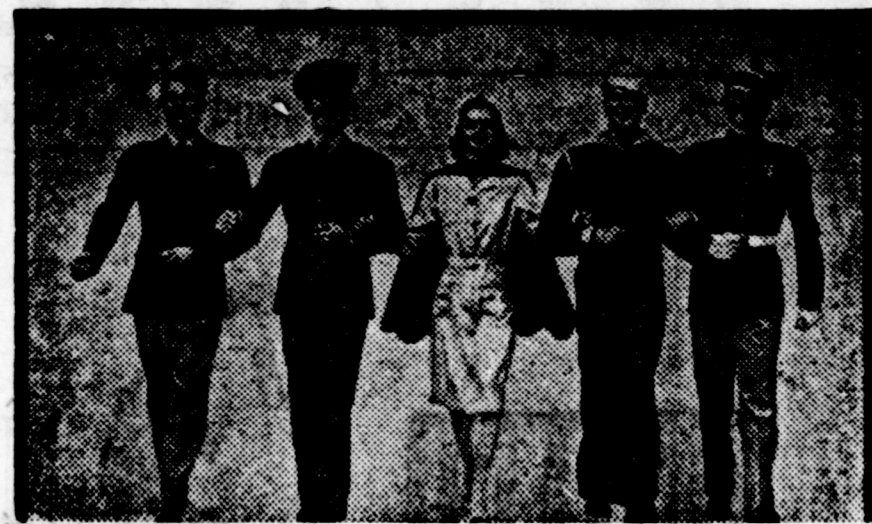
WHEN CHERBOURG FELL

The first photographs from liberated Cherbourg, taken three weeks after D Day and barely six hours after a file of sullen Nazis had emerged from the smoking naval arsenal behind a white flag, portrayed a simple drama more moving than any elaborate ceremonial. In them appeared representatives of the triumphant 7th Corps of the United States Army, somewhat bedraggled from the rain-drenched foxholes of the night before, but decidedly competent and not displeased to find themselves present. They faced the Hotel de Ville, from which floated Allied flags that had been retrieved from somewhere by prompt legere-dmain. In front of them, also facing the city hall, a small crowd had gathered. There were some older people, worn and still incredulous, and some younger people, smiling and confident that the battered port would soon resume its busy activity.

Helmeted Major General J. L. Collins, of New Orleans, drove up in an armored car. Monsieur le Maire, white-bearded Paul Reynaud, spoke of the four years of German occupation. The American commander, whose nom de guerre of "Lightning" apparently included his conception of the proper length for formal speeches, assured the Mayor that the city of Cherbourg was again in the hands of its citizens. A military band played the "Marseillaise." Then it played "The Star-Spangled Banner." Men talked together for a few minutes and then separated to set about the infinite tasks that remained.

It required a little time to round up the fighting remnants of the Nazi garrison who held out in the corners of the peninsula. An outlying fort awaited obliteration from the air. But even as the last fires smoldered in Cherbourg and the last bullet of a vestigial sniper whined in the streets, prepared and skillful personnel had in train the work of restoring the city physically for its role in the mounting invasion. Its spiritual restoration had been symbolized by a gift presented on the day of liberation. It was a Tricolor made from red, white and blue parachutes that had floated down on the Norman coast on the sixth of June.—Herald Tribune

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Harold K. Thomas, SIC, who has been spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Albert Grover in Rockland, has returned to duty. Friends may obtain his Fleet Postoffice address from his mother.

Pvt. George C. Mason has returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after spending a furlough with his wife, of 15 Ingraham lane, Rockland.

Second Lieut. Joseph Dondis, home from Monmouth, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dondis of Rockland.

Mrs. Horace S. Seaman of 9 Columbia avenue, Rockland, who received a telegram from the War Department, June 21, advising that her son, Staff Sergeant Richard Seaman, was seriously ill in Tran as result of injuries incurred June 15 in a plane crash, was pleased to receive a V-mail letter from her son Friday, which was written June 19. Sgt. Seaman wrote that his injuries were confined to a broken collar bone and a broken shoulder blade. Mrs. Seaman has received letters from the widows of the copilot and the engineer of the B-24 bomber, advising that the pilot, copilot and engineer were killed in the crash.

Capt. Frederick Gore Richards of Newcastle is commanding the U. S. battleship Arkansas, which is ably playing its part in the invasion. The Arkansas is one of the battleships which is engaging the enemy batteries. She is a veteran of the fleet which pounded away at the invasion section making way for the infantry. Capt. Richards has indeed rendered distinguished service in storming Cherbourg, a battle which has been described as "the heaviest and most concentrated naval bombardment of the invasion." He has three sons in the service, Lieut. (j.g.) Frederick, Jr., is in Naval Reserve. Lieut. John Thorpe is in the Naval Aviation Reserve and Charles is a seaman at Great Lakes Training School.

Jackson, Miss.—Among the graduates of the Army Air Forces Advanced Pilot School at Jackson Army Air Base is Maurice A. Marston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Marston, Camden street, Rockport, who won his pilot's wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He was appointed Aviation Cadet and received his primary flight instruction at Helena, Ark., and completed basic flying training at Greenville, Miss., before being assigned to the Jackson school for advanced training.

Word has been received from Cpl. William M. Burns, that his new address is: Cpl. William M. Burns Jr., 31220474, New Cantonment Hospital, Sub Base 1, Bks. 240, Mitchell Field, N. Y.

An Eighth AAF Fighter Station, England—Sgt. James L. Jordan, 22, of 239 Cedar street, Rockland is a member of a squadron serving aircraft in Sol. Don Blakeslee's P-51 Mustang fighter group, which flew from dawn till midnight over France the day of the invasion. The group made dive-bombing attacks on German troop trains and motor convoys and scoured the skies over France for German craft for more than five hours at a time. The group has destroyed more enemy aircraft than any other in England, its score being 399 destroyed aloft, and 186 destroyed on the ground.

Alice E. Crozier, WAVE, former teacher in the Stonington High School, has been promoted to lieutenant (j.g.) at her station at Cotege University, N. Y., where she is disbursing and supply officer connected with the Naval V-12 officer training unit. A graduate of Cathedral High School and St. Joseph's College in Portland, she taught languages at Stonington before entering the service. She received her officer training at the Naval Midshipman's School for WAVES at Holyoke, Mass., and was transferred to Harvard College for study in naval disbursing.

Camp Polk, La., Corporal Franklin McDonald, Jr., has been presented a good conduct medal. It was announced today by his commanding officer, Captain C. W. Gibbons. Corporal McDonald is a member of 73rd Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Armored Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, Union.

James Thomas, GM2c, is home from Trinidad on three weeks furlough. Transportation varied from fast plane service to hitchhiking on the last lap, and when he arrived at 2 A. M. Monday morning the household was too much overjoyed to mind the disturbance from slumber. Also here for a few days is Aviation Cadet David Curtis who came on from Minneapolis.

William H. Carter, B.M. 2c U.S.N., who was called home by the death of his mother, Mrs. Grace M. Davis, has returned to St. Louis.

Pvt. Albert C. Munro of Rockland, writing from Camp Blanding Fla., under date of June 29, says, "I am through with my basic training at Camp Blanding and am waiting for orders to ship out. When I receive my orders I will also receive a 10-days' furlough. I will stop two or three days at South Portland, and from there I will bring my wife and baby with me to visit my mother, Mrs. Golden H. Munro of 47 Grace street. I certainly will be happy to see the State of Maine. I found in Camp Blanding, William Cummings, a friend from Rockland. He is in a rifle company and has had six weeks of training. I hope to see all my friends in Rockland soon." Private Munro's home address is: 358 Rear, Preble street, South Portland.

Genie Dunbar, son of Charles Dunbar of South Hope, says the heat in Georgia is "terrible." His address: Pvt. Eugene Dunbar 31470226, Co. A, 2d Ba., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Pfc. Edwin S. Leonard is home in South Hope, on furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss.

To buy all the War Bonds I can is a personal obligation to an unknown soldier or sailor who is facing death for me. Every man, woman and child in America has a like obligation. To fail him now is unthinkable.

—BUY A BAG TODAY * GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL

Watch results. We believe you will become a LIMEROLL enthusiast.

ALLIED MINERALS, INC. WEST CHELMSFORD, MASS.

Mfgs. of Roll-Crush Insoluble Granite Grit

The Political Word

Items Of Interest In Connection With The Presidential Election

Dewey if elected, would become the nation's youngest President—by a matter of 20 days.

The New York Governor is 42—he was born March 24, 1902—and if elected he would be inaugurated Jan. 20, 1945, or 63 days before his 43d birthday.

Theodore Roosevelt also was 42 when he became President upon the death, by assassination, of William McKinley, Sept. 14, 1901. But that was only 43 days before his 43rd birthday.

There have been only six Presidents who were under 50 then they were inaugurated—James K. Polk at 49, Franklin Pierce at 48, Ulysses S. Grant at 46, James A. Garfield at 49, Grover Cleveland at 47 and Theodore Roosevelt.

Bricker, the first Republican ever to serve three consecutive terms as Governor of Ohio, has passed most of his adult life in public office and has grown progressively popular with voters each time his name has appeared before them as a candidate. His name flickered across the national screen each time he was elected Governor. Each time he was returned victor his margin of victory increased, and the record plurality of 377,338 votes that he chalked up in 1943 marked him as the greatest vote getter in the history of Ohio. These victories were won in the main in the fact of Democratic landslides.

The man of the hour in Frankfort, Indiana is Dewey Bricker. Bricker is a 37-year-old railroad employee.

One of the first to congratulate Gov. Dewey upon his nomination was Wendell L. Wilkie, and the Republican candidate made prompt acknowledgement. Despite the significance of the exchange of messages—the Wilkie message, sent by telegram, was not delivered because Western Union clung to a liberal interpretation of the wartime ban on congratulatory messages. The Western Union at Albany accepted the Dewey reply, an official there explaining that there is no restriction on "thank you" messages.

New York Daily News (Ind.) "Dewey's nomination looked like the logical one for a long time. He is young, courageous a tremendous worker, constructive in outlook Over and above these qualifications xxx Dewey has been a consistent and powerful vote getter xxx."

New York Herald Tribune (Ind.) "Never has there been such unanimity behind a candidate. The delegates recognized his power—as demonstrated in his record as a public servant and as a vote getter. We are confident that xxx the Chicago convention did a great day's work in naming Governor Dewey for the Presidency."

New York Times (Ind-Dep) "No other Republican candidate for the Presidency in our times has had so great an opportunity for public service as Mr. Dewey."

San Francisco Examiner (Ind)—The Republican party has nominated a truly great national ticket. It has given the country the great hope and inspiration which naturally and inevitably attend such a

STATEMENT OF CONDITION of the KNOX COUNTY TRUST COMPANY ROCKLAND, ME.

As Shown By Its Books
JUNE 30, 1944

President, Herbert C. Newbegin,
Vice President, Elmer B. Crockett,
Vice President, Morris B. Perry,
Asst. Treasurer, Leon W. Sanborn

Treasurer, Lendon C. Jackson
Asst. Treasurer, Harold S. Davis
Asst. Treas., John H. Williams

Directors—Charles H. Berry, Futnam P. Bicknell, J. C. Creighton, Elmer B. Crockett, Alfred C. Hocking, A. C. McLean, Lincoln E. McKee, H. C. Newbegin, Morris B. Perry, Charles E. Starrett, Arthur K. Walker.

Organized July 17, 1933

RESOURCES
United States Government Securities \$1,916,432.62
Including Guaranteed Issues and Instrumentalities 202,179.03
Other Bonds and Stocks 363,544.49
Loans and Discounts 487,219.78
Cash on Hand and on Deposit 31,137.79
Bank Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures 17,422.82
Other Assets 135,248.63

Trust Investments \$3,017,936.44
135,248.63

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 84,541.00
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 20,795.97
Deposits 2,810,366.45
Other Liabilities 2,233.02

Trust Department \$3,017,936.44
135,248.63

\$3,153,185.07

HOMER E. ROBINSON,
Bank Commissioner

Republican Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT
THOMAS E. DEWEY
Of New York

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN W. BRICKER
Of Ohio

FOR GOVERNOR
HORACE A. HILDRETH
Of Cumberland

FOR CONGRESS
MARGARET CHASE SMITH
Of Skowhegan

State Senator—William T. Smith
of Thomaston.

Judge of Probate—Harry E. Wilbur of Rockland.

Clerk of Courts—Milton M. Griffin of Rockland.

Register of Deeds—Helena H. Coltart of Rockland.

Sheriff—C. Earle Ludwick of Rockland.

County Attorney—Stuart C. Burgess of Rockland.

County Commissioner—George E. Boynton of Camden.

Representatives to Legislature—Frederic H. Bird and Ruth A. Ellingwood of Rockland, Milton C. Stephenson of Union, Charles E. Lord of Camden, Roy R. Bell of Thomaston and Arthur E. Emerson of North Haven.

ticket. x x x Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker constitute the strongest ticket the Republican party, or any representative American group, could select.

Kansas City Star (Independent Republican)—The convention took him (Dewey) because the people back home wanted him, and the people back home wanted him because they believed he was competent and stood for the fundamentals they believed in.

Chicago Tribune (Independent)—Gov. Dewey was obviously the choice of the Republican voters this year just as he was four years ago. This time the convention chose the man the people really wanted."

The team of Thomas E. Dewey and Herbert Brownell, Jr., went into action officially Friday in an attempt to enlarge its feat of winning the New York governorship into a presidential victory. With a smoothness that sustained Gov. Dewey's assertions that unusual harmony prevails in the party, the Republican National committee unanimously elected the 40-year-old Brownell, who managed Dewey's 1942 gubernatorial campaign, as its chairman.



JUST RECEIVED
ANOTHER SHIPMENT
AUTOMOBILE
SEAT COVERS
ALL SIZES
51-T-55

Miller's Garage
USED CARS

TALK

July 14
of Knox Co.
447 Main St.
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TALK OF THE TOWN



July 14 (3 p. m.)—Annual meeting of Knox County Red Cross Chapter at 447 Main street, Rockland.
July 21 (3 to 8:30)—Educational Club picnic, Mrs. Effie Lawrence Marshall, hostess, Rockport, Pascua Avenue.
July 26—Annual Summer concert by Thomaston Baptist Choral Society.

Thursday of this week will be "Free Movie Day" at Rockland's M&P Strand and Park Theatres with free admission obtained through the purchase of a war bond at these theatres. That's right, persons buying bonds at either the Strand or Park will be admitted free while the regular admission prices will prevail for others attending the movies on this day.

The Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. All members are urged to be present as important matters will be considered.

Sherwin Sleeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sleeper, is assistant scoutmaster at Camp William Hanks, Panther Pond, Raymond. Mr. Sleeper is an Eagle Scout, holder of the Bronze Palm and is Boatswain's mate of the Sea Scouts.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 sharp. All members are urged to attend.

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church began on June 26 and will continue to July 7. During the first week of the school there was an average attendance of 101. Sessions are held on weekdays from 9 to 11:30 with the exception of the 4th of July. A demonstration program of the work of the school will be given Friday night at 7:30 to which all parents and friends are invited. Miss Charlotte Cook is in charge of the school. She is being assisted by Miss Norma Prescott, a graduate of Gordon College, who has charge of the Primary department. Other teachers include Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Albert Adams, Mrs. Donald Crie, Mrs. Hattie Richards, Mrs. Eva Stanley, Miss Betty Pendleton, and Miss Genevieve Mair. Mrs. Nellie Maguire is pianist and Miss Dorothy Drinkwater is secretary.

The annual meeting of the Knox County Red Cross Chapter will be held Friday July 14 at 3 p. m. at the Rockland office, 447 Main street. Chapter officers will be elected and reports made. Every contributor is a member and every member should attend and vote.

There is to be a chorus of 49 men and 50 women at the Sunday night service at the First Baptist church. A rehearsal of the group is to be held following the prayer service Tuesday night.

Camden-Thomaston buses stop only at street intersections and "bus stops" painted yellow.—adv. 51-1f

Visit Clinton F. Thomas, optometrist for a pair of good glasses, 492 Old County Road, Rockland Me. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Phone 590 City. 38-1f

HOLIDAY BEANO DELUXE
TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 4
MASONIC TEMPLE HALL
8:15 O'CLOCK
EXTRA SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRIZES
BIGGER, BETTER, BEAUTIES
Beano Every Tuesday Night At Temple Hall, 11 Auspices Motor Corps Girls

YOUR HEATING SYSTEM IS NO BETTER THAN IT IS ENGINEERED

THE PEERLESS ENG. CO.
485 MAIN STREET
TELEPHONE 744
ROCKLAND, MAINE

PLUMBING, HEATING AND INSULATING 44-1f

BURPEE
Funeral Home
TELE. 390-1174-M
110-112 LIMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.
Ambulance Service



Ration Guide

Meats and Fats: Ration token plan now in effect. Red stamps A8 through W8 in Book Four worth 10 points each and valid indefinitely. Red tokens worth one point each used as change.

Processed foods: Blue stamps A8 through V8 inclusive, worth 10 points each for indefinite period. Blue ration tokens worth one point each used as change.

Sugar: Stamps No. 30.31 and 32 in back of Book Four valid indefinitely for five pounds of sugar. No. 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes: Aeroplane stamps No. 1 and No. 2 in Book Three valid for an indefinite period. Loose coupons not acceptable except with mail orders.

Fuel Oil: Period Four and Five coupons valid through Sept. 30. One-unit coupons worth 10 gallons, five-unit coupons worth 50 gallons.

Gasoline: No. 10 coupon valid for three gallons through Aug. 8. Serially numbered B3, B4, C3 and C4 good for five gallons each.

Douglas N. Perry, a pre-theology student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, who has been spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Perry, returned today to resume his studies. In conducting the services at the Congregational Church Sunday, Mr. Perry spoke on the two aspects of worship as a means of bringing order to a chaotic world, one being adoration to God through service to one's fellowmen; the other, adoration to God through prayer and praise. The latter was demonstrated in an inspiring musical meditation service. Mr. Perry, as a supplement to the regular quartet music, sang "By the Waters of Babylon." Having studied voice at the Oberlin Conservatory, he was guest soloist at the Sunday evening concert by the Rand Smith Ensemble at the Sam-o-Set Hotel.

Patrons of the Western Union will be well pleased to learn that arrangements have been made whereby Bertram A. Gardner will continue his duties there as manager. It was recently announced that he had been assigned to a Massachusetts town.

Oliver R. Hamlin, former member of the police force, has become a restaurateur at the North End with quarters in the store once occupied by the late Willis Ayer.

Mrs. Arthur K. Orne and children, Judith and Peter, of Wilmington, Del., are spending the Summer with Mrs. Orne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith.

BORN
Townsend—At Knox Hospital, July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Lytle E. Townsend (Betty Barton) of Thomaston, a daughter.

Frost—At Camden Community Hospital, June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Frost (Charlotte Robbins) of Lincolnville, a daughter—Blaine Crole.

MARRIED
Estes-Horne—At Portsmouth, N. H. March 3, Roy Morton Estes and Joanne Curtis Horne, both of Rockland, by Rev. William Safford Jones, D. D. MacGowan-Jordan—At Thomaston, June 30, Stanley W. MacGowan of Portland and Marie Estelle Jordan of Thomaston—by Rev. H. W. Fiagg.

DIED
Whalen—At Thomaston, July 1, Annie E., widow of John T. Whalen, age 77 years, 11 months. Requiem mass Tuesday at 9:30 at St. James Catholic Church. Interment in St. James cemetery.
Clark—At Port Clyde, July 3, Nora E. Clark, age 79 years, 6 months, 23 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from Port Clyde Baptist Church. Interment in Clark Hill cemetery.

Vanner—At Rariville, July 2, Charles E. Vanner, aged 70 years. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m. at the residence.
Mink—At Appleton, July 2, Alle F. Mink, age 80 years, 3 months, 29 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from residence.

Ober—At Rockland, June 30, George E. Ober, age 80 years, 8 months, 21 days. Funeral and interment in Seabrook.
Stanley—At Farmington, June 30, Percy C. Stanley, age 69 years, 17 days. Funeral Sunday 1 o'clock, Baptist Church, Farmington. Interment in Kezar Falls.

Rockland Townsend Club No. 1 meets every Thursday at 7:30 at K. P. Hall. 51-T-57

RUSSELL
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Tel. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.

Mrs. Gladys Whitmore, night operator at the telephone office, is on vacation. Mrs. Mary M. Small of Rockport, an operator, will commence a two weeks' vacation next week. The Misses Betty Holt and Janet Smith are student operators, having entered the employ of the telephone company recently.

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Spear hall.

Elliot R. Duncan of Danvers, Mass. is employed at the First National Bank this Summer.

Fire, said by Chief Van E. Russell to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, did small damage Saturday night to the kitchen and shed of dwelling on Winter street owned by A. C. McLoon and occupied by the James Warren family of five adults and nine children. There was some damage to the furniture belonging to the Warrens.

Arthur Genthner of Thomaston, charged with illegal possession of narcotics, was found innocent by Judge Zelma M. Dwinall in Municipal Court Friday. According to Walter Kaler of Rockland, Genthner tried to sell him a vial and a box containing a hypodermic syringe for \$25. Chief of Police Charles M. Richardson, upon being notified, told Kaler to go through with the deal. Patrolmen Jesse Linscott and Earl U. Chaples, assigned to the case, appeared on the scene to catch Genthner with the vial and case in his possession. Charles E. Walmley, druggist, who examined the fluid in the vial, came to the conclusion that it was water.

Democratic voters of Knox County will meet Friday at 7:30 at the City Council room in Rockland to nominate a County and Legislative ticket to be voted for at the State election in September. "Unless the object of this meeting is attained, and at this time," states the Committee, "the voters of Knox County will have no choice at the polls, and the two-party system will be dead." The Democratic County Committee is requested to attend, and independent voters are invited.

Canton Lafayette, I. O. O. F., and Auxiliary meet Wednesday night. There will be five candidates for degrees in the auxiliary. Guests are expected from Augusta, Waterville and Camden. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Miss Dorothy MacNeil of Roslindale, Mass., soprano soloist, sang "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp, and the "Lord's Prayer," by Malloch, at the morning service at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Miss MacNeil, who was heard last year in the Rand Smith concert at Universalist Church, is soloist with the ensemble at the Samost Hotel.

One year ago: Herbert W. Keep, former Central Maine official and assessor, died at his home on Camden street aged 70.—Miss Jeannette Stahl, teacher of English, resigned to take a similar position in Canton, Mass.—G. R. Gardner bought the business of Knox County Grain Company.—Among the deaths: St. George, Francena Bennett, 97; Rockland, Mrs. Alfred Condon, 85; Rockland, Alfred E. Keyes, 65; Warren, Robert S. Simmons, 85; Thomaston, Winthrop J. Whitney, 77; Rockland, Mrs. William F. Tibbets, 68.

The Kiddle Bond Show at Park Theater Saturday morning produced the amazing total of \$11,276. The winners had the immensely satisfying treat of a Jeep ride to the Naval Air Station as a part reward for their efforts. The winners were Jeanine Leach, George Phillips, Helen Candage, Bruce Stratton, Richard Dyer and Charlotte Brackett.

The Rockland Servicemen's Club executive board meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the servicemen's room at the Community Building.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF KNOX COUNTY

There will be a meeting at 7:30 P. M. on Friday, July 7 at the City Council Room in Rockland for the purpose of nominating a County and Legislative Ticket to be voted for at the State Election in September.

Unless the object of this meeting is attained and at this time, the voters of Knox County will have no choice at the polls, and the two-party system will be dead.

The Democratic County Committee is requested to attend.

Independent voters are invited.
PERCY MCPHEE,
Knox County Member State Committee.

In South Pacific

Lt. Reed There "To Help Make New Kind Of Hell For "Sons Of Heaven"

Lt. Dick Reed writes of his soft arrival "Somewhere in the Pacific" where he is doing his bit to help make a new kind of Yankee hell for the Sons of Heaven: As a combat intelligence officer with the Army Air Forces, Lt. Reed doubtlessly has many interesting and exciting experiences ahead of him. Dick writes as follows: "Our transport brought us safely to this lovely Pacific Isle after an interesting but unexciting crossing. To sail the war torn seas on an Army transport is an unforgettable experience. The hurried but thorough preparations at the Port of Embarkation and then the walk up the gangplank—for many, the last walk they may take on American soil.

"As the big ship steamed away from the coast at dusk we took our last, long and lingering look at the twinkling lights of our homeland. With a bit in her mouth and riding the seas like the thoroughbred she is our heavily laden argosy pointed her snout out into the gloomy vastness of the great Pacific. The seas were heavy. The night was black. It was an inauspicious beginning for so many of the lads who had never been in contact with the ocean.

"Morning came and our good ship had ridden out the storm. Quiet seas were ahead. Day after day we plowed through the blue. The tropical sun and wind changed our complexions and as we neared our goal the tension steadily lessened. "Although well protected there is always a chance that a torpedo will come crashing through the hull or that the blast of heavy guns of a surface raider will light up the horizon as shells are hurled our way. No realistic man could ever completely dismiss such a thought. "However, the crossing was successful. It will make a swell story and this is my promise to send a good account along to you folks of The Courier in the none too distant future."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lundell and daughter Gloria, are now at their home at 20 Beech street for a few days. Mr. Lundell is naval inspector at Quonset Point, R. I., and Mrs. Lundell and Gloria are both employed at the Pratt & Whitney Co. in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Lundell at draughting and Gloria as an inspector.

Sixty-one were in attendance at the first session of the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, yesterday. No session is being held today. Miss Mary Mullen of Baldwin, N. Y., and Miss Gladys Seavey of Lebanon, Maine, both graduates of the Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Boston, are in charge. The teaching staff includes Rev. Charles A. Marsteller and Mrs. Vivian Lord and ten helpers. Miss Violet Gerrish is secretary.

The Dorcas Club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Elmer S. Bird.

Mrs. Mary, retired adjutant of the Salvation Army, of Laconia, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Larcombe of Old County road.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Poor, who have been visiting Mrs. Poor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lunt in Frenchboro, have returned to their home on Mechanic street.

PLEASE DON'T LADY
—don't throw away used food cans. Remove labels, wash, flatten. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

Wrong Reasoning

WAC Recruiting Dropped, And Why It Should Not Have Dropped

Public Relations workers for the Women's Army Corps set out to do a newspaper release on the increase in WAC recruiting inspired by the European invasion news. A boom in recruiting among young women, spurred, or perhaps shocked, by the impact of D-Day was expected, for war bond sales had soared instantly and blood donor centers were mobbed with stay-at-homes who wanted to do something—anything—to help.

But two weeks later when the first enlistment totals for this period came in it was found that the number of applications for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps had actually dropped.

The attitude seems to be... "Oh, the war is nearly over now. They'll clean up Germany in a few months and then the fleet can take care of Japan. They don't need me now."

That is wrong. Terribly wrong. Women are needed now in the service as never before. We are just beginning to pay the price in casualties, which mean lives, which mean the destruction of carefully trained men. It's just now that the armed forces are starting to expand their most precious asset, that same hoarded-until-now manpower.

These men must be replaced if the invasion is to continue its clock-like progress. The manpower barrel in this country has been scraped empty and Army authorities agree that the use of woman-power is the best answer. It's up to the women of America now. Every woman who is eligible and who can do a day's work should investigate to see what job she could fill with the Woman's Army Corps. To do less is to cancel the sacrifices of some soldier who died on our invasion beachhead.

Paper Need Acute

Rockland Must Save All Waste Paper—What To Do With It

Swift changes are characteristic of a war time economy, and that is why the local Salvage Committee is faced with an urgent appeal for scrap paper. Not too long ago conditions were such that scrap paper could not be handled. Now the situation is reversed. Rockland citizens are urgently requested to save all their scrap paper and are assured that the need is vital. So sharply is the scrap and waste paper needed that failure to secure adequate amounts may result in loss of paper for many local uses.

All citizens who can be urged to take their scrap paper to the City Dump where caretaker Lunt will see to it that it goes into the proper channels. This paper should preferably be tied in bundles, but in case this can't be done, loose paper will be handled by Mr. Lunt.

In the near future a house to house collection of scrap paper will be conducted so every householder is urged to save all paper which This home collected paper must be tied in bundles of not too great weight and size. At a time to be duly announced in these columns the collections will be made at all homes in the city. Rockland made admirable records in the heavy metal, aluminum and fats salvage campaigns, but the story has not been so good on paper because of confusion and the fact that paper could not be handled. Now the need is acute. Save all waste paper.

The little black kitten which had become such a general favorite at the Thorndike Hotel has been missing since last Thursday. She was last seen at the Community Building, where she is said to have been taken by a sailor. Manager Berliawsky would be very grateful to anybody restoring the pet, whose antics have so vastly amused the hotel patrons and others.

George Ryan is employed Saturdays at Ben Segal's clothing store, and may be found there, three doors north of his own shop in the Thorndike Hotel block.

SUMMER SCHEDULE
VINALHAVEN II
Leave Vinalhaven 7 A. M. Arrive Rockland 8:20 A. M.
Rockland 9:30 A. M. Vinalhaven 10:50 A. M.
Vinalhaven 1 P. M. Rockland 2:20 P. M.
Rockland 3:30 P. M. Vinalhaven 4:50 P. M.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
Starting Sunday, June 18 Will Run Sundays
Vinalhaven Port District 47-1f

Our Ship Of State

"No Longer Sails Through Properly Charted Seas," Says Walter Morse

Portland, June 28
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The writer was born in a New England coastal village, where the tang of the sea permeated the atmosphere. In mild weather one went to sleep hearing the lap, lap of the waves, and in the bad weather was often awakened by a howling North-easter. Often as a boy he has watched the spitting snow fall into the raging sea lashed to a froth on the rocky shores within a stone's throw of his home. In this section men not only gain their livelihood from the sea, but have become equal if not superior, to any other sailors, and are also builders of the world's best ships.

In my business life, which has, I feel, been much like the average citizen's, I have, with the passing of years, been increasingly appreciative of the rugged individualism and sound philosophy of these sturdy men of the sea, descendants of those who founded and were responsible for the development of our Nation's growth, and the principles which have made it stand out among the nations of the world. These sturdy seafaring men and builders of ships carefully select the timbers and all other materials of which they are built. They know that the tree which makes the best spar, for instance, is not the sheltered one, but the tree which has stood alone and bucked the furies of the gale. Likewise the crews which man these ships are carefully selected by the owners and officers from men who have had practical experience.

Ships after being commissioned are at regular intervals, grounded or put into drydock where the barnacles which have been accumulated are cleaned off. They are thoroughly scraped down to the hull and newly painted. This is true with the sails, rigging pumps and all parts of the vessel which have become worn and damaged. On a long voyage these ships put in at foreign ports when they have been storm-battered or their trip unduly lengthened and undergo the same cleaning and refitting process.

Can we not take a lesson from these experiences in the care and guidance of our Ship of State. In the rough sea and gales which it has encountered in recent years, it has not only become much battered but patched up here and there and has added so much crew and baggage that it is now foundering in the heavy seas through which it is sailing. It is now a ship which can hardly be recognized as the one which in the past has carried us safely through many troubled seas, weathering all storms and heavy gales. It has not been regularly cleaned, refitted and recreated.

Our ship no longer sails through properly charted seas manned by those who have succeeded as leaders in their work. Our present ship of State, instead of heeding the beacons of warning built by men who have made their own way in life, continues to sail through uncharted waters directed by theorists who would further experiment.

Those who today man our Ship of State, instead of being concerned with, or trying to get out of debt and again on an even keel, would now try further and even more costly experiments. Is it not time that, instead of listening further to these experimenting barnacles, we thoroughly clean and refit our Ship of State with a new crew, directed and assisted by the worthy council of experienced statesmen selected by their constituents to serve them in our Congress in the manner of the past?—Walter W. Morse.

All steamboat men are kind hearted and dog lovers by nature. Capt. David Haskell of Ingrahams Hill is no exception so when a tired hungry yellow and white collie or allied breed appeared at his home Sunday, the animal was promptly fed and cared for. Now Capt. Haskell is concerned with relieving the anxiety of the owners of the pet for the animal evidently less than a year old is well cared for and very fond of attention, especially from children. The owner may obtain their pet by telephoning Rockland 631-M.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

HAS MADE GOOD BEGINNING

(Christian Science Monitor)
Governor Dewey has launched his campaign brilliantly. The acceptance speech was masterful in concept, beautifully delivered and manifestly effective. Governor Dewey plainly outlined the shape of his campaign. More, he established an atmosphere of deep seriousness very fitting to this war year and well calculated to offset the character of shallow cleverness built for him by his opponents.

Mr. Dewey plainly intends to do his own character-building. He presents himself as the youthful, vigorous, but responsible and competent executive. He presents the Republican Party as the youthful, vigorous and progressive rescuer of the nation from a "one-man government," grown "old, tired and quarrelsome."

The Republicans, after struggling for twelve years against the New Deal's claimed monopoly of progressivism, are now going to label the administration as tired, cynical and divided, taking unto themselves the attractive character of young vigor, fresh, confident and able to unite the nation for war and peace. The new crop of Republican governors and many frayed aspects of Rooseveltism give considerable basis for this picture, and if the American people accept it they may "hire" the new crew more out of desire to make a change than because of any particular program it offers.

If this plan of campaign succeeds, policies will be less decisive than the characters—actual or accepted—of candidates and parties. Even in briefly sketching an affirmative program Governor Dewey was building "character." He named five specific projects:

1. A cabinet of the most competent Americans, with real power delegated to them. In view of his reported success in enlisting and empowering a capable crew to administer New York's affairs, this promise of able, harmonious administration makes an attractive picture.
2. A pledge to allies and foes alike to carry the war through to complete victory, making sure that the purposes for which America fights are won. Either from his party's or the nation's standpoint this is a wise reassurance.
3. Insistence that no change be made in the military management of the war. This, too, is essential. Coupled with this non-interference pledge was a promise to fight the war more effectively on the home front.
4. A reaffirmation of the Mackinac Charter—"participation with other sovereign nations in a co-operative effort to prevent future wars." Added was a useful reminder that lasting peace is no easy thing to build and must be founded on the solid rock of public opinion.

It is necessary to avoid easy illusions about winning the peace, but it is even more essential the leaders should not be obsessed by obstacles, and should have the courage to lead. Mr. Dewey did not pick up all the backward-looking fears of the Republican platform, but we hope that he will soon help build the foundation of public opinion by more specific discussion of effective organization to stop war.

This is essential if he hopes to convince the people that he and his party have the ability and the determination to win the peace. 5. A renewed promise to encourage private enterprise to provide full production and full employment. The candidate offered no specific methods, but made a telling criticism of New Deal failures to provide jobs—until war provided them.

Mr. Dewey at Chicago was much more than a bright district attorney's grasp of the task ahead of him. At times he displayed a stature which made it plain that he is not the Republican candidate merely because he is Governor of the State having the biggest block

Uncle Eph Writes

He Discusses Everything From Income Taxes To Brass Polish

North Haven, June 22

Dear Mister Folliott—I ain't writ fer menny moon—ez I've bin busy with my incum tax. (Itz a problem! aint it?) I'd like tew ask sum-buddy ad-vise as tew what tew dew when yew set a hen on sum eggs, an' she up an' sets on th' roost all nite, as sassy ez yew piece! How kin I make her stick on them aigs (besides using good old V. H. Fishwharf glue?)

If I taint wun thing it iz a nother. In th' army it's talis—tal is th' navy tiz tight pants—(th' Greeks had a word fer it tew!) And here it's brownstalls—consarn th' danged critters. I ben givin'em th'um's rush fer nigh on two weeks.

I had a cresent garden of daffydillies that ud put yore tze out right now. They look like popcorn noddin' in th' breezes. My neighbor, Mr. Woodpecker has moved into th' ole birch tree—an' he hasa sit pretty tight holdin' th' fort away from 2 pirs of ewe-swallowers. Sometimes I think th' swallows are gonna win out if they ever find him out jay-walkin'.

Sometimes my neighbors cum over frum Geese Rock Light and play crow-kay. They dont git much satisfactashun coz I allus win evry danged game anyway. (That's MY story.) I feel kinda sorry for 'em, but I always play my derndest, and cant help winnin'.

I see whar sumbuddy wanted tew know how to polish brass. Waiseah—I say tew them to jist use good old Bon Ami—often an' they want hev any polish troubles. Well my fran—it's gittin' dark under my chair, an' time fer all good farmers tew be vamoosin' aloft. I aim tew hev a ride on a trolley car sum day. Expect I'll be thrilled pink.

Keep smilin'—and cum up an' see me sumtime.

Yores ez ever,
Uncle Eph

THEY'RE BUYING BONDS

Armed Forces From Maine Have Invested \$600,000 In Them

Members of the armed forces from Maine stationed all over the World have bought bonds to the value of about \$600,000, it is announced by the Maine War Finance Committee. This includes both men and women in all branches of the service.

The Adjutant General's office at Augusta estimates that there are slightly over 70,000 now in the various branches of the armed services from this State.

This sum will be credited against Maine's quota in the Fifth War Loan.

Read The Courier-Gazette

WHILE ON VINALHAVEN—VISIT THE ISLAND GIFT SHOP
OPPOSITE THE TOWN HALL
52-68

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
VIA STR. VINALHAVEN II
TO VINALHAVEN
START SUNDAY, JUNE 18
Lv. Vinalhaven for Rockland Sat. 5:30 P. M.
Lv. McLoon Wharf for Vinalhaven 8:30 A. M.
Lv. Vinalhaven for Rockland 4:00 P. M.
Steamer will return to Vinalhaven at 5:30 P. M. each Sunday
Vinalhaven Port District 47-1f

WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LAKE
Correspondent
Telephone 78

Miss Helen Jones, who has been a patient at Miles Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benner of Belmont, Mass., arrived in town Saturday. Mrs. Benner will remain for the month.

Mrs. Nina Johnston has employment at Medonak Camp for the Summer.

Misses Louise Boggs and Nancy Miller are visiting relatives and friends in Portland.

Miss Ellie McLaughlin, a teacher in Stamford, Conn., has arrived home for the Summer.

Mrs. T. S. Bailey arrived from New York Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Maude Clark Gay.

This community has a new physician, Dr. H. Annals. Dr. Annals has been practicing in Winthrop and the efforts of interested citizens, succeeded in bringing him here. He is located at the office of the late Dr. C. N. Denison.

Bond Night, July 5 will be sponsored by Waldo Theatre, the picture, "Up In Arms." No tickets are to be sold only those holding Bonds will be admitted. The Bonds must be bought in this town, and sometime between June 30 and July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooney have arrived from New York for the Summer.

Rev. I. C. Collard, pastor of the Methodist church, has invited Wiwuna Chapter O. E. S. to attend the morning service Sunday. Officers and members will meet at the Masonic hall, at 10 o'clock.

Miss Audrey Wyman of Everett, Mass., came Saturday and is at her home on Jefferson street.

Roscoe Dyer of Camden spent the weekend at the home of Esten Boardman.

Mrs. Joseph Stafford is a surgical patient at the Osteopathic Hospital in Waterville.

Mrs. Mertie B. Waltz is making a satisfactory recovery from a surgical operation at the Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, Mass.

Miss Caroline Hemingway has returned to Syracuse, N. Y., and will spend the Summer working in her father's office.

Mrs. Murray Benner is employed afternoons in the office of Dr. Neil Parsons, Damariscotta.

Wilmot Dow, instructor of agriculture at the Waldoboro High School, reports 32 local boys carrying projects this Summer. Fifteen of the boys have poultry projects with an aggregate of nearly 3500 chicks. The largest flocks are owned by Richard Lewis with 700 and Douglas Ross with 600. Six boys are working on the farms in addition to their own thus elevating the shortage of man power. Other projects include potatoes, pigs, blueberries, heifers and home gardens. The boys keep records of labor, ex-

IF YOU BURN ANTHRACITE—FILE THIS FORM NOW

New Distribution Plan For Anthracite Assures Fair Share

The new government-regulated anthracite distribution plan requires that this form be filled out by all domestic consumers and filed with the dealer from whom coal is ordered. If you haven't already received a copy, ask your dealer to give you one immediately. The plan's object is to spread the available supply of anthracite proportionately among all users. In spite of the loss of 11,000 men to the armed forces and other wartime handicaps, more anthracite was mined last year than in any other year since 1930. But the demand was greater than the supply. Hence to forestall future shortages and assure equitable distribution, consumers are limited to a maximum of seven-eighths of their normal requirements.

Important points to note are:

1. The amount of anthracite you had on hand April 1, 1944, the start of the current coal year, will be deducted from the amount you may receive through March 31, 1945.
2. You may not receive more than one-half of your year's allowed tonnage before October 1, 1944.
3. You are not allowed to order from more than one dealer, unless it has been your regular practice to do so in the past. In such cases you must state on the declaration form the names of your other dealers and the amount ordered from each.
4. In the event of any temporary anthracite shortage your dealer may substitute "other solid fuels" if, in his opinion, your burning equipment reasonably permits the use of such.
5. If at any time you find yourself with less than a five days' supply of solid fuel on hand your dealer is required to give you, and others in your same position, delivery preference over customers with larger supplies on hand.
6. In emergencies apply for help to your nearest Solid Fuels Administration for War committee or regional office, or to your State-sponsored committee if such exists where you live.

The same regulation applies to Easton coke in twelve Eastern states and the District of Columbia.

penes and receipts. Instructor Dow visits them checking on efficient handling.

About 350 attended the opening Saturday of the Flanders Funeral Home. The natural beauty of the house was enhanced by the gorgeous display of cut flowers. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Flanders in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong of Damariscotta, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flanders of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Thelma Benner, had charge of the register. Music was furnished by three members of the Rubinstein Club of Rockland, two of Rockland and Mrs. Maxine Wright of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benner and son Richard of Whitinsville, Mass., and Miss Ruth Moss of Milford, Mass., have been spending a week in town.

Mrs. Gladys Grant and two friends of Bath were at her apartment over the weekend.

Sixth Launching

The 82-foot dragger Moonglo was launched Sunday night by the Waldoboro Shipyard, Inc. Mrs. Nina Clampa of Somerville, Mass., christened the craft which was built for the Northeastern Fishing Company of Boston. It is a sister ship of the Moonlight launched at the

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Solid Fuels Administration for War
CONSUMER DECLARATION

(Only a consumer who wishes to buy anthracite or eastern coke is required to fill out and file this form with his dealer before he receives a delivery of any anthracite or eastern coke.)

I do hereby certify to the Solid Fuels Administration for War that the statements contained herein regarding premises at

are true to the best of my knowledge and belief I make this certification with knowledge that if I make any false statement or false representation herein, I am subject to criminal prosecution under the laws of the United States and with knowledge that I may be prohibited from receiving any further deliveries of certain kinds of solid fuel.

1. Judging from past experience, and assuming normal weather conditions, I would ordinarily burn during the period April 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, inclusive, the following tons of Anthracite _____ Coke _____ Bituminous _____

2. My annual needs for solid fuels, as indicated in statement 1 above, can be filled in part by what I had on hand April 1, 1944, namely, the following tons of Anthracite _____ Coke _____ Bituminous _____

3. I am filing this Consumer Declaration with _____ (Name of dealer) and I have no outstanding Consumer Declaration or order for anthracite or coke with any other dealer except _____ (Name of other dealer and tonnage ordered)

4. If I file any Consumer Declaration, or if I place an order for any solid fuels for these premises, with any other dealer, during the above period, I will immediately advise in detail the dealer with whom I filed this Consumer Declaration.

5. I need to heat the following number of rooms at these premises: _____

6. I use the following type of heating equipment at these premises (Indicated by check mark): Hand fired () Stoker () Magazine Type () Stove () Fireplace () Kitchen Range () Other Type () (Describe fully) _____

7. I will keep my heating equipment in good order and will conserve all solid fuels so far as possible.

Signed: _____ Address: _____

THIS IS NOT AN ORDER FOR FUEL. AN ORDER SHOULD BE PLACED SEPARATELY. NO RETAIL DEALER IS AUTHORIZED TO DEVIATE FROM OR ADD TO THE PRESCRIBED FORM WITHOUT WRITTEN PERMISSION OF SOLID FUELS ADMINISTRATION FOR WAR.

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

Robert Willie and Glendon Simmons went Sunday to Ocean Park, where they will attend the Royal Ambassador Camp for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellerin are visiting relatives in Bennington, Vt., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reeve and sons, Jack and Robert, returned Saturday to Beverly, Mass., after being guests for a week at the home of Mrs. Abbie J. Newbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Thompson and Miss Eliza Swan of Medford, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Rensforth Yeo of Allston, Mass., are at the Thompson Summer home.

Mrs. Agnes Hall, has returned home from the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, and was called Sunday to Massachusetts to attend funeral services for a friend.

During her stay in Massachusetts, she will visit friends in Newtonville, Newton and Waltham.

The initiatory degree will be conferred Friday by Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F.

A semi trailer Chase Company truck loaded with lumber, was overturned Saturday afternoon near the Clifford Spear place, on route 137 Camden to Warren. Neither driver nor helper was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker went Saturday to Martinsville, Friend-ship, to spend the Summer months at their cottage.

Mrs. Fred G. Campbell is at her cottage at Martins Point for the Summer.

E. Bernhard Sjoblom of Brookline, N. Y. have bought the George Walker house at the Power house, now occupied by Mrs. Cora Castner and family.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Willie are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cadieux and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Faunce of Marlboro, Mass.

Leave it to Lavender. Life, health and auto And furniture. S. A. Lavender, Thom. Tel. 4.

yard recently.

In the launching party were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lombardo of Brighton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caputo of Medford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombardo of Arlington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lombardo of Brookline, Mass., and Malcolm Peterson, who is to be skipper, and Mrs. Peterson of Meir-rose.—Press Herald.

From 1791 to 1867 Ontario was always spoken of as Upper Canada.

WAR STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Over-work, over-worry, hasty meals may bring nervous indigestion. When your stomach is upset, try soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief from distress after meals, heartburn, gas on stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for gentle-acting soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

Save used food cans. Remove labels, wash, flatten. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

HELP US SELL YOU MORE CANNED FOODS

Save used food cans. Remove labels, wash, flatten. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

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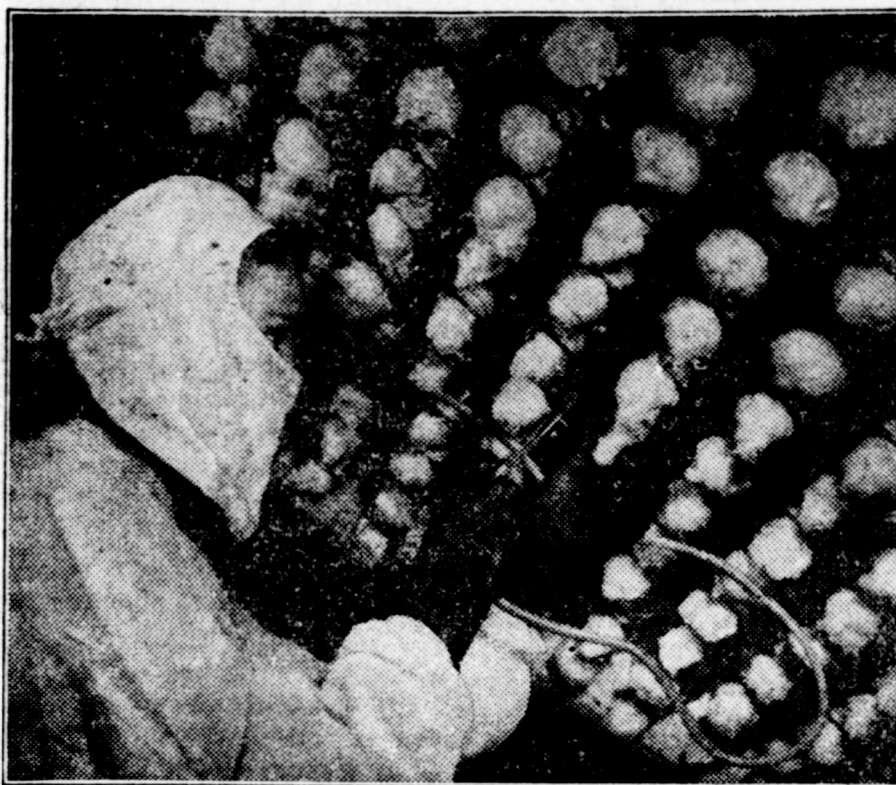
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Making Penicillin—The "Wonder Drug"



Here is a vital step in the production of penicillin, the almost miraculous germ-killer, which has already saved thousands of soldier lives on the battlefronts of the world. This young lady, at work in the Reichel Laboratories of Wyeth Incorporated, at Kimberton, Pa., inoculates sterile culture with seed spores of penicillium notatum. Nine or ten days after inoculation, a fungus-rich in penicillin—reaches full growth. The next operation freezes liquid penicillin which then is reduced to dry powder for shipping. Before actual use, powder is dissolved in distilled water.

Wyeth Incorporated, an American Home Products Corporation subsidiary, is one of the largest producers among the 19 American and two Canadian companies whose expanded facilities enables the government now to distribute limited quantities of the drug for civilian use through WPB's Office of Penicillin Distribution, Chicago, Ill.

★ CANS ARE AT WAR ★

OVER HERE THE ROWS OF CANS ON STORE SHELVES HAVE THINNED—BUT A GOOD SUPPLY STILL REMAINS BECAUSE THE GOVERNMENT WANTS PRODUCTS ESSENTIAL TO THE HOME FRONT TO HAVE FULL PROTECTION.

FOR THE SAME REASON THE ARMY AND NAVY DRAFTED MILLIONS OF CANS TO CARRY FOOD, MEDICINE, WEAPONS & AMMUNITION OVER THERE...

THE FLOOR WAX CAN IS NOW PART OF LIFE BOAT EQUIPMENT AND CARRIES A LUMINOUS PAINT. WHEN THE CONTENTS ARE DUMPED INTO THE WATER A GIANT SPOUTCH OF COLOR SPREADS OUT AROUND THE LIFE BOAT—A MARKER THAT CAN BE SEEN, DAY OR NIGHT, BY PLANES 10,000 FEET IN THE AIR.

THE FAMILIAR COFFEE CAN NOW CONTAINS COLORED SIGNAL CARTRIDGES & PROJECTORS USED ON THE BATTLEFRONTS TO SIGNAL ENEMY POSITIONS. OTHER COFFEE CANS ARE CARRYING THE AMMUNITION THAT MUST BE PROTECTED FROM AIR, MOISTURE, DIRT & ROUGH HANDLING UP TO THE MOMENT IT IS PUT IN THE GUNS.

MANY OF OUR FAMILIAR CANS HAVE GONE TO WAR—AFTER VICTORY THEY'LL BE BACK. BUT IN THE MEANTIME TURN IN USED TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE ★ ★ ★

RAZORVILLE

Mrs. Blanche Johnston who has been at Springvale has returned home and opened the house for the Summer.

Among those who attended Trinity Union from this section were Mrs. Ada Pitman, Mrs. Edith Overlock, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Bartlett and son. They report good attendance, fine speaking and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martineau entertained over Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Thaddeus Garow, Mr. and Mrs. William Plin of Lewiston, Mrs. Alma Stetson and son George Arthur of Augusta.

Mrs. Winnie Bowes is visiting at Maud Howard's this week.

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

U. S. Army Nurses Agree — a Good Story Is a Good Story the World Over!



We have no way of knowing what the native storyteller is telling these members of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps in North Africa, but the story seems to be amusing. Army nurses find overseas duty exciting and interesting. Second only to their prevailing desire to be close to the battlefronts where the need for them is greatest, is their love of adventure and the flavor of far-off lands.

SEE THE Classified INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line. All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

LOST AND FOUND

POCKETBOOK found on Camden St. containing sum of money. Call 52-11 at POLICE STATION.

VARIOUS KEYS and other articles found. Call at POLICE STATION.

A FLAG Bracelet, lost, somewhere on the streets of Thomaston. Please return to JEANETTE WALDO of Thomaston, Me.

BLACK COON cat lost in vicinity of A. & P. Store. Answers to name "Ninny". Reward, \$5. JOHN MORAN, 7 Union St.

BROWN, black and white cat with blue eyes. Answers to name "Patti". Reward, \$5. HILL, 38 High St., City. Reward.

RATION Book 4 lost, between Main and Granite Sts. MABEL M. CHAPMAN, 47 Granite St., City. 51-27

FOUNTAIN Pen lost, with brown leather case. Name stamped on band. Sentimental value. Liberal reward if returned to COURIER-GAZETTE 52-11

DIAMOND rings and bar pin lost. May 23 in Rockland. Finder please Tel. 28-4. So. Bristol. Generous reward, or call COURIER-GAZETTE 52-54

WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for general housework. HOMER WATERS, Tel. 52-54

ROWBOAT wanted. Newburyport dory or similar type. Tel. 783-14.

GIRL or woman wanted for general housework; no laundry; 1933 LINCOLN. ROCK ST. Tel. 626.

WOMAN wanted to do housework. Tel. 19 Birch St. Tel. 212-11. 9-11

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, elderly lady preferred. Two in family, no washing or ironing. MRS. ERNEST GAMAGE, 57 Crescent St., City. 52-54

RELIABLE middle aged woman wanted to care for 2 children. Tel. 1468.

FURNITURE wanted to upholster, called for and delivered. T. J. FLEMING 19 Birch St. Tel. 212-11. 9-11

CEMETERY Inscription work wanted. J. A. WILLIAMSON, 45 Gleason St., Thomaston. Tel. 167.

BABY jacket, green and white. MRS. JAMES CARNEY, Thomaston. Tel. 48-2.

SMALL boy's bicycle wanted. Tel. 58-5.

COOK wanted. Wages \$25. Apply by letter. MRS. COOLIDGE, North Haven. Tel. 52-54

GIRL wanted Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 12. MRS. FOGG, Tel. 132.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS

I am in the market at all times to buy outright reasonably priced property in Rockland or Camden and nearby vicinity. Give full description and price first letter. G. MASSARONI, 10 Grace St., Rockland. 46-55

At Hotel Rockland additional waitresses wanted, salad girls, bell boys. Excellent meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person. 44-1

USED Furniture and Stoves wanted. We will pay cash or trade for new. Call 1154. V. F. STUDLEY, INC., 283 Main St., Rockland. 44-1

OLD hair cloth furniture wanted, also marble top tables, and old books. CARL SIMMONS, 2 Park St., Tel. Rockland, 1240. 44-1

GEORGES RIVER ROAD

A devotional meeting will be held Sunday at 1:30 at the church. The business meeting will be Tuesday.

THE NEAT THING TO DO

...with a can. Remove label, wash, flatten. Store flattened cans in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

PLANTS for sale: tomato, early cabbage, late cabbage, celery, cauliflower, sage, broccoli, parsley, sweet peppers, hot peppers, lettuce, cucumber, chives, also a few flower seedlings left. EDWIN A. DEAN, 486 Old County Rd., WINY, Tel. 61-1.

STOVES of all kinds for sale. 81-ten Glen Lynn. Florence Lou Burns, 10-10 burner, kitchen oil stoves 2 and 3 burners, small trailer iron beds and springs, your own price. C. E. GROTON, 138 Camden St. Tel. 1061-11. 49-1

WHEN better paint than Glidden's Time Tested Paint, is available it will be on sale by us. Glidden's is best, outside or inside. SUNCOCO SERVICE STATION, 523 Main St., Rockland. 41-11

DESIRABLE property for sale in Camden, to settle estate. J. HERBERT GOULD, Tel. 2308 or 2170. Camden. 41-1

MISCELLANEOUS

After this date I will pay only those bills which I contract personally. JAMES R. DRAPER, Rockland, June 27, 1944. 51-53

PERMANENT Wave 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charming-Kurt Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Priced by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. E. B. CROCKETT STORES. 51-61

ATTENTION rural communities. Permanents at your home, oil machines, price \$8; cold wave, \$12.50. Rockland and 20 miles radius. MRS. WEAVER, Tel. 67R or 1091-11. 50-1

WALDOBORO Radiator Shop, C. T. LOVEJOY, Dept. St., Waldoboro, Me. 47-50-1

For the present, will make appointments for Tuesdays and Saturdays. DR. J. H. DAMON, dentist, 153 Lime-rock street, telephone 1357. 43-1

FREE! If Excess acid causes your pains of Stomach Ulcers, indigestion, heartburn, belching, bloating, nausea, Gas/Pains, get free sample, Uga, at CORNER DRUG STORE. 36-63

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Mrs. Maude Pillsbury returned Thursday to Portland. Ladies of the G.A.R. will meet Friday night. Supper will be served at 5.30, members to take a box lunch.

Union Church Choir met Thursday with Miss Mary Margaret Chiles. After rehearsal, a social evening was enjoyed and lunch served.

S. L. Winslow visited Rockland Wednesday.

Guests at Bridgeville are: Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Marjorie Smith of Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Littlefield of Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. Nels Stordahl and daughter Mrs. Roy Aray returned Thursday from Rockland.

David Anderson returned Wednesday from Springfield, Mass. Robert Littlefield, M. M. U. S. Navy went Friday to New York, having been home on a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Littlefield.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and sister Mrs. Nellie Grindle, who recently returned from Rockland to make their permanent home here, were given a good neighbor shower and housewarming Wednesday night. It was a complete surprise when 30 relatives, neighbors and friends arrived and were cordially greeted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Grindle. The sisters were recipients of many nice gifts. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Langtry Smith and Mrs. Leroy Ames.

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. W. Morong June 26 at their home, Portland, by their daughters, Mrs. Edward Blackington of Camden and Mrs. Robert Hanson of Portland in celebration of their 37th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and son Richard of South Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackington and daughter Irene and son Edward of Camden, Mrs. Robert Hanson and Everett Morong of Portland. Special guest of honor was Mrs. Lillian Libby of Boston and Vinalhaven who attended Mr. and Mrs. Morong's wedding here 37 years ago. Luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Morong were recipients of nice gifts.

Miss Hattie Nelson has returned from Boston, where she passed the Winter. She is at Bridgeville where she has had employment for the past seven Summers.

Janice Hutchinson of Rockland is guest of her aunt, Mrs. Langtry Smith.

Mrs. Eva Summers came Tuesday from Hartford, Conn., to pass the Summer months at her home "Lee Shore Farm." She was accompanied by these members of her family who will spend the vacation with her: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Summers, Miss Dorothy Summers, Miss Beverly Summers and Armand Le-Claire of Putnam, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Georgeson, daughter Mrs. Ernest Conway and her son arrived Friday from Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Herbert Mills of Bar Harbor arrived Monday. Lorraine Pierce who has been visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young returned Saturday to Lexington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and son Walter arrived Saturday from Springfield, Mass.

Miss Marjorie Stone of Boston is guest of Mrs. Evie Vinal at "The Moors," Lane's Island.

Mrs. Margie Chiles entertained Friday night at two tables of bridge at her home in honor of Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of New York and Rockland. First prize went to Mrs. Edward Greenleaf; second to Mrs. Carrie Bennett.

Lou Merrithew of Worcester, Mass., is guest of John Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Carnie and children of Pawtucket, R. I., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnie.

Mrs. Florence Speers recently returned from Cranberry Island where she visited her son.

Miss Marion White of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arlene White.

Mrs. Minnie Smith entertained these guests at supper Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Aray, Mrs. Linda MacArthur, Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss June MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert and Mrs. Lora Harlow.

Allice Peppard and Susan Peppard arrived Saturday from Belmont, Mass.

Ruth Brown of Rockland is guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Freeman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunton of Buffalo, N. Y., are visitors at Mrs. Amy Calderwood's.

Mrs. William T. Smith was in

Rockland Friday to meet her cousin Guy Brown of New Limerick, who will be her guest for a few weeks.

Mrs. Emeline Wadsworth has returned from Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Parker of Whitinsville are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Skoog.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Palmquist of Malden, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tado Peterson and children arrived Saturday from Whitinsville, Mass.

Mrs. Job Cunningham has returned to Rockland after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nickerson.

Malcolm Minslow arrived Saturday from Uxbridge, Mass.

A birthday surprise party was recently given Mrs. Linda MacArthur of Cambridge, Mass., who is spending the Summer at the Smith apartment on Chestnut street.

A social evening was enjoyed and luncheon served which included a birthday cake made by Mrs. MacArthur's daughter, Mrs. R. Mont Aray. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Aray, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Lora Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenfest, Mrs. Maude Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert, Mrs. MacArthur was the recipient of several nice gifts.

Ivan Nickerson who has been visiting his parents, for the past week, returned Saturday to Springfield, Mass. He was accompanied to Rockland by his mother, Mrs. Ray Nickerson.

Miss Lohise Philbrook of Rockland was recent guest of her sister Mrs. Florence Speers.

The date of the children's dental clinic has been changed to July 22. The first two days will be given to adult work at the regular fee. The dentist will be Dr. Berbee of Boston who is highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons and son David of Friendship visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ames.

Frank W. Rossiter was given a birthday surprise June 28. Luncheon was served which included a handsome birthday cake made by Mrs. L. B. Dyer. Mr. Rossiter received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigvard Melin of Springfield, Mass., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Conway recently entertained at a dinner party in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Conway. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aray and Henry Anderson. Mr. Conway received a fine gift from the group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson came Saturday from Belmont, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Conway of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Roderick of Arlington, Mass., came Saturday.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday and supper will be served at 5.30.

Mrs. Georgia Monaghan of New York is guest of Mrs. Alice Sals.

Mrs. Lila Sprowl, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine and District Deputy Laura Fuller of Camden made their visitation Friday night to Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge. Other guests were: Mary Mitchell of Camden; Addie Brown of Rockland; Mrs. Riandell of Hallowell. Lunch was served.

Donna Patterson of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his mother Mrs. Jennie Patterson.

A large number of Lions and their wives motored to North Haven Thursday and enjoyed a banquet at Haven's Inn.

Leo Gare of New York is at the Gregory cottage for the Summer.

Mrs. Earl Calder has returned to Boston having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewell.

Kristen Kelwick, 48, died at his home June 25. He was born in Sweden but had been a resident of this town for many years.

He is survived by his wife and eight children, Emily, Jean, Dorothy, Betsy, Robert, Bruce, Carl and Admar, the latter two of whom are in the Service. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. David Scott of Boston, Mass.

Services were held Wednesday from the Headley funeral home, Rev. Charles S. Mitchell, pastor of Union Church officiated. There were beautiful floral offerings. Interment was in Cummings cemetery. The bearers were Nels Anderson, Fitchoff Anderson, E. G. Kittredge and Ira MacDonald.

Success of 5th War Loan Will Meet Acclaim of Men in Field and Prove Nation Is Backing Our Armed Forces

by Gen. Ike Eisenhower

"In moments of crisis involving the safety of our native land, the American people have invariably rallied against the danger with courage, faith and resolution.

"For the past two years we have been in one of these crises, perhaps the greatest in our history. On the battlefield and on the home front men and women are daily making great sacrifices so the freedom in our way of life may be preserved.

"There is now in progress the 5th War Loan Drive to raise money so as to insure that this conflict will be brought to the speediest possible conclusion and with the least loss in lives.



The complete success in the drive will meet the acclaim of the forces in the field and will be renewed proof that all Americans are one solid phalanx of determination in this great war.

"All of us profoundly trust that soon the world may be restored to a just peace. Until we can, with God's help, bring about that happy realization of our dreams, each of us must seek incessantly for ways and means by which the value of our services to our country may be enhanced. Right now we can do so by buying Bonds. Let's make this particular victory a quick and decisive one."

A New President

Paul Stark Seeley To Head Mother Church—A Year Of Progress



Gladys Gilbert Studio
PAUL STARK SEELEY
Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

While holding military might essential to the victory of allied nations over the anti-Christ claims of injustice and intolerance, The Christian Science Board of Directors told the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, that freedom is essentially a spiritual gift "to be realized only through spiritual understanding and attainment."

Freedom from want and fear, freedom in worship and speech, the Directors stated, constitute much more than a political slogan or governmental ideology. "For our great Way-shower, Christ Jesus, proclaimed centuries ago that freedom accords with God's will and law; furthermore he gave simple, clear direction for the attainment of full freedom for the individual, and through the individual for all humanity.

"In other words, although it is desirable, yes, it is necessary, that the allied nations win the war against the anti-Christ claims of human will and personal domination of greed, cruelty, injustice and intolerance, yet that righteous victory under arms will not suffice to guarantee freedom to mankind."

The Directors' statement highlighted reports to the third annual meeting of The Mother Church held under wartime conditions which cited increasing evidence of church growth and activity, and unprecedented demands for the works of Mary Baker Eddy and The Christian Science Monitor. Sales of Mrs. Eddy's works were said to have risen to twice the volume of the last pre-war year, indicating the increasing desire for spiritual progress in the wartime emergency.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Paul Stark Seeley of Cambridge, Massachusetts, as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie.

Tracing the growth of the Christian Science movement from the time of the erection of the original edifice of The Mother Church, 50 years next December, to the present day, the new President revealed an increase in the number of branch Christian Science churches from less than 100 a half century ago, located in two countries, to nearly 2,900 today located in 54 countries.

Reports from the field and from the various departments of the Christian Science movement indicated a sharp turn to religion as the mainstay of a war-torn world. Despite the emergency rationing of paper and other wartime restrictions, the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society revealed the largest circulation ever attained by the leading Christian Science periodicals, and Bible sales were twice those of 1942. This progress was made possible under paper allotments by reducing the basic weight of paper with no reduction in reading matter, excepting that of The Christian Science Monitor.

The report of the Camp Welfare

25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1919.

Sewall W. Hewett, 76, a Civil War veteran who served many years on the police force, died at Rockland Highlands.

Mrs. W. S. D. Healey, 84, died at her home on Broadway.

H. B. Bowes bought the Gribbin residence on Claremont street.

Ernest House burned both hands badly when a kettle of hot pitch overturned onto him.

A. T. Thurston opened an electrical supply store in the new Everett L. Spear block.

Fire on the Fred R. Spear wharf destroyed a large kilnsherd containing machinery and 150 cords of wood. Loss, \$3500.

Lieut. Commander Douglas W. Fuller, U.S.N. received a Legion of Honor decoration in France for sinking a German submarine.

Rev. W. J. Day attended the Baptist convention in Denver and visited Buffalo Bill's grave on Look-out Mountain.

Miss Nancy Burbank resigned as librarian of the Public Library of the 25 years service, and was succeeded by Miss Nettie Levensaler of Thomaston.

Chisholm Bros. opened their new candy store in the Everett L. Spear block.

Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L. became a permanent organization.

J. A. Richan was elected M.W.M. of Gen. Knox Chapter of Rose Croix.

Mrs. W. F. Norcross, 54, died at her home on Park street.

Isaac Stinson and son Basil of Swan's Island bought the M. T. Jameson & Co., fish plant at Owl's Head.

Gov. William T. Cobb refused to run for a third term, declaring it would be a dangerous precedent.

Frank A. Smith resigned as head clerk at Kittredge's drug store and went to Boston where he had employment in a Ford factory.

Rev. Howard A. Welch delivered the memorial address at North Haven.

Mrs. James Robinson sold her house on Robinson street to Frank Clough.

Mont P. Trainer became proprietor of the Newbert restaurant.

The marriage for this period were:

Thomaston, May 27, Miss Caroline Grafton of Cushing and James E. Packard, Jr. of Atlantic, Mass.

Rockland, June 2, Herman F. Nash of Waldoboro and Mrs. Myra Moore of Rockland.

Boston, June 4, Louis E. Wardwell of Camden and Miss Mary E. Hitchcock of Rockland.

Waldoboro, May 29, Mark W. Ingraham of Camden and Edna G. Wall of Rockport.

Bath, June 4, Harold T. Stanton of Rockland and Myrtle E. Strong of Bath.

Friendship, June 7, Frederick S. Peizer of Friendship and Myrtle I. Wotton of Thomaston.

Isle au Haut, June 9, Owen M. Rogers and Addie M. Robinson.

The following births were recorded:

Rockland, May 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Leo, a daughter—Paola.

Camden, May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, a son.

St. George, June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payson, a son.

Activities showed that 2,000 War Relief Committees in Christian Science branch churches and societies in the United States and Canada are sending clothing in considerable quantities to Great Britain, Russia, Malta and Greece, and that 145 Wartime Officiating Ministers are at work in the field for the movement, along with 428 volunteer Christian Science Wartime Workers.

Mrs. Alfred C. Hocking, a son—Darold Boyd.

Rockland, June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Libby, a son.

Union, May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, a daughter.

Vinalhaven, June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greenlaw, a son.

Rockland, June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morey, a daughter.

Rockland, June 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cross, a son—William Wilbur.

Rockland, June 13, to Lieut. and Mrs. James A. Lewis, a son—James Mills.

Waldoboro, June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benner, twins, son and daughter.

Cushing, June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killoran, a daughter.

Bangor, June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Benner, a daughter—Dorothy May.

Dr. C. Harold Jameson of Thomaston was assigned to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for 18 months.

Benjamin F. Dunbar, 80, died suddenly in Thomaston while mowing his lawn.

Mont. Franklin Phillips of South Monville delivered the Memorial Day oration in Appleton. Services were held by David Esnary Post.

Fire destroyed the stable on the Chauncey Keep estate at Camden. The caretaker, Arthur Skewes was badly burned.

Cyrus Carver, 83, died at North Haven.

B. U. Adams completed his duties at the State Prison after 20 years' service.

Charles Burgess bought the Hutchings house on Mechanic street, Camden.

The Pettie house on Main street, Rockport, was burned.

The annual convention of Post office clerks was held in Camden.

V. C. Hanson of Westbrook was elected president. Postmaster J. H. Hobbs acted as toastmaster at the banquet. The committee in charge comprised D. J. Dickens, A. N. Melvin, E. M. Crosby and J. L. Stahl.

The school board elected as janitors John T. Lothrop, William Winslow, William P. Cook, C. E. Rising and C. E. Harrington.

James H. McNamara who had met both fighters, predicted that Jack Dempsey would defeat Jess Willard.

Clarendon Commandery spent St. John's Day at Crescent Beach. Mabel F. Dorgan graduated from Farmington Normal School.

James F. Carver was appointed chairman of the Registration Board.

Harry T. Small's house on Holmes street was damaged by fire. Mrs. Annie Williams' house on Walnut street was also damaged by fire.

Wilbur, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Cross, was suffering from injuries received when roughly handled by an unknown boy.

Rev. J. Edward Newton resigned as pastor of the Congregational Church having accepted a call from the Westville Congregational Church in New Haven.

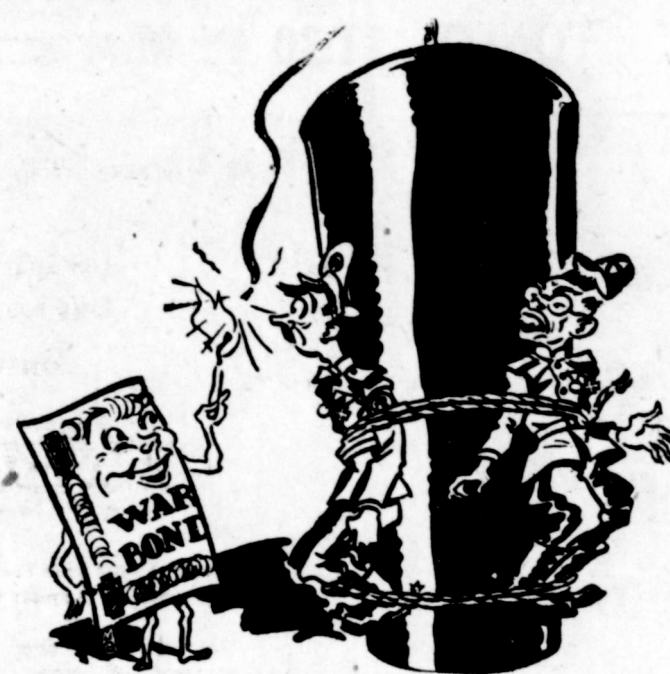
The commencement exercises of the class of 1919 Rockland High School were held in Park Theatre, where diplomas were awarded to 50 students, who had completed their four years' course under the guidance of Miss Anna Coughlin as principal. The program: Dorothy Alperin, salutatory; Grace V. Norwood, essay; Doris E. Hunter, essay; Pearl E. Borgerson, essay; Cecil Garland, oration; Anita A. Berlewsky, essay; Doris L. Black, essay; Bernard J. Burns, history; Donald H. Newton, class poem; Arthur F. Hall, essay; Hazel E. Winslow, valedictory; Dorothy E. Ripley, class ode.

Vinalhaven High School won its first pennant in the Knox and Lincoln League, when it defeated Rockland 3 to 2. The pitchers were Patterson and Hart.

Lieut. Cross moved into his new quarters in the Everett L. Spear block.

The Alderbrush League, after year of inactivity because of the war, resumed hostilities at Oakland

WON'T BE LONG NOW!



Park. Lavinia Speed bought the Mary B. Latham house on Brewster street.

Marion Richardson, 11, had been neither absent nor tardy from school for five years.

Capt. Charles C. Skinner of the Marshall Point Light Station retired after 45 years' service there.

M. B. Perry bought the J. H. Flint cottage at Holiday Beach.

Ernest House burned both hands when a kettle of pitch upset.

The following births were recorded:

Friendship, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton, a son.

Tenant's Harbor, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner, a daughter—Constance May.

Rockville, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Thurston, a son—Kenneth Clinton.

The marriages for this period were:

Rockland, June 26, Ralph Norton of Castine and Bessie V. Babbidge of Rockport.

Union, June 25, Lester Grant of Portland and Florence Wentworth of Union.

Rockport, June 26, Irvin A. Cain and Hazel N. Moore.

Camden, June 23, Herbert Berry of Camden and Charlotte Richards of Rockport.

Rockland, June 26, Frederick M. Perry and Hazel T. Dalzell.

Rockland, June 23, Philip Dupuis of Portsmouth, N. H. and Helen A. Heal of Camden.

Rockland, June 17, Lyford H. Coombs and Margaret E. Dipple.

Camden, June 18, Jeness P. Keilar and Elizabeth A. Gushue.

Camden, June 17, Walter P. Conley and Winnifred Nash.

Rockland, June 16, Chester S. Merrill of Boston and Frances Davis of Rockland.

Rockland, June 14, Carl E. Davis and Hazel M. Simmons, both of Friendship.

Rockland, June 14, Ralph L. Starr and Marion A. Pottle, both of Friendship.

Rockland, June 19, Herbert E. Bowman and Fannie W. Hutchinson, both of Vinalhaven.

Portland, June 16, Ralph W. Buzzell of Rockport and Edith E. Vose of Portland.

Philadelphia, June 21, Dr. Myron J. Hahn Jr., of Philadelphia and Gladys E. Welt of Rockland.

Tenant's Harbor, June 18, William Pratt and Madge Rompkey.

Rockland, June 23, Ray C. Hopkins of Camden and Isma Crockett of Rockland.

Miss Caroline Fuller was elected president of the Rockport Campfire Girls.

Francis A. Washburn, formerly of the Washburn Bros. shipbuilding concern, died at his home in Thomaston.

Forrest G. Currier, 67, who had held every town office in Camden, and twice served in the Legislature, died.

Mrs. Rachel Turner, 60, died in Friendship.

Mrs. George Wellman died in Hope, aged 76.

Rockport High School graduated nine students: Gladys Richards (salutatory); Alice Small, Walter Beal, Oliver Holden, Elsie Maxey, Ethel Roberts, Edwin Erickson, Bertha Davis, (valedictory); and Edith Marcello.

Thomaston High School graduated a class of 13. Participants in the program were: Gertrude Lunt (salutatory); Edward E. Hastings (history); Edgar E. Linekin (oration); Marjorie E. Buxton (prophecy); Arlene E. Newbert, Rose Merrifield Gladys M. Beebe.

Those who took part in the Camden High School's commencement program were: Frank A. Knight, Elizabeth Harkness, Marcus P. Chandler, Emily P. Perry, Joseph L. Brewster, Doris B. Haskell, Velma G. Rhodes, Clara M. Wheeler, Vincenza M. Aray and Lillian E. Horton.

Mrs. Horatio B. Pierce, 78, died at Vinalhaven.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mrs. Elizabeth Babb returned home from Winthrop, Mass. last Friday.

Mrs. Allard Pierce has sold her house to Mr. and Mrs. George Silenthal who will occupy it immediately.

Mrs. Olive Crockett entertained at a birthday dinner party in honor of her grandson, Everett Baum, Jr. of Kittery. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baum, Jr. of Kittery, Mr. and Mrs. John Glass and daughters, Marilyn and Shirley of Portsmouth, N. H., Mrs. Mary Jameson of Dorchester, Mass. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Glass.

Miss Marjorie Wiggins returned home from Winthrop, Mass. last Monday.

Carl K. Piper, who has been home for a few days returned to Philadelphia, Wednesday. His mother accompanied him as far as Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clement entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rankin, son Frank, two granddaughters, all of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coombs of Rockland, Thelma Lusk of Medford, Mass. and Mrs. Fred Bowers of Winthrop, Mass.

Mrs. Kenneth Dow spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Putnam.

Mrs. Allard Pierce, Mrs. Carl Piper, Mrs.

THOMASTON

GLADYS B. RUSSELL
Correspondent
Tel. 115-3

Miss Minnie Diamond has been seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Anzalone.

Mrs. Maynard Linscott, Jr., has gone to Alabama for a visit with her husband, who is stationed at Fort McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue of Springfield, Mass., were weekend and guests of the former's sister, Miss Anna Donahue.

Sgt. Morris Miller of Fort Rose crane, Cal., was a recent visitor at the home of J. Russell Davis.

Miss Beulah Hunter and daughter Ernestine and Miss Dorothy Shields of New Haven, Conn., have been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John Welch.

George Tillson of Gorham is visiting his father, Francis Tillson.

The last meeting for the Fifth War Loan Workers will be held Thursday at 7.30 p. m. at the Legion rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelley and children Harvey and Mary of Lynnfield Center, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barlow.

John T. Singer of Augusta spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Singer.

Pvt. Harland Linscott who has been stationed on the Alaskan Highway is enjoying a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Linscott.

Miss Alcada Hall, teacher in Sanford is spending her summer recess with her father at his home.

Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. William T. Flint and son William have gone to Southboro, Mass., to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pinn, Jr., Miss Faustina Robinson, R. N., is substituting as town nurse during Mrs. Flint's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gutoske of East Orange, N. J., have returned home after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Felt.

Macgowan-Jordan

Marie Estelle Jordan, daughter of Rodney E. Jordan of Brooklyn Heights became the bride of Stanley W. Macgowan, son of Mrs. Stanley Macgowan, Sr., of Portland, formerly of Thomaston, Friday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Rodney Jordan. Rev. H. W. Flagg officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in white chiffon with a finger tip veil caught with gardenias. Her sister Miss Marjorie Ann was maid of honor, wearing a pink chiffon dress both wore corsages of pink gardenias. Earl Miller was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Miss Nancy Clough of Portland had charge of the guest book. Misses Barbara, Janet and Irene Johnson served. A beautiful wedding cake was cut by the bride.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Macgowan and son Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Clough and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merriman and Mrs. Percy Carter, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Overlock of Warren, Fred Jordan and Mrs. Lizette Jordan and Miss Bertha Condon, all of Rockland; Mrs. George Milliken and Miss Winnifred Thomas of Camden; Miss Ursula M. Cony, Miss Mildred Allen, Mrs. Eugene Rowe and Howard A. Keyo of Augusta.

After a short wedding trip, they will reside in Portland.

Mrs. Jordan graduated from Thomaston High School, 1941 and Ballard Business in Rockland. For the past two years she has been employed at the State Office of Price Administration. Mr. Macgowan also graduated from Thomaston High School, 1941, attended the Wentworth Institute and also took apprenticeship at the Southworth Machine Shop in Portland. He is now employed by the Casco Bottling Co. in Portland.

Camden-Thomaston buses stop only at street intersections and "bus stops" painted yellow.—adv. 51-1f

STRAND MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONITE 11:30 P. M.

Van Johnson, June Allyson in MGM's New Musical

Held A "Family Night"

(Continued from Page One)

of his coat. The amplification apparatus failed and there were calls of "louder, louder." Mr. Churchill tore the microphone from his lapel and threw it to the platform, motioned his audience to silence, and raising his voice continued to the end of the lecture without the aid of the amplification system. His hearers, at the close, hollered, "Good old Winnie, you can't down Winnie."

Mr. Alber, in closing, said of Mr. Churchill, "He belongs to the breed of men, some 150 million, who will not live or permit their children to be Nazi dominated."

President Robinson, in his valedictory, thanked Mr. Burrows and his committee for the excellent arrangements for the party; the sergeants-at-arms for their service and the board of directors for their cooperation during the year. The gavel was then turned over to the 1944-1945 president, Elmer B. Crockett, and the highly successful meeting was at an end, excepting for a period of dancing in the hotel ball room, to the music of the hotel orchestra consisting of John C. Worley, director and saxophonist; Helen Taylor, pianist; Harry Zaratzian, violinist; Bickford Sylvester, trumpet; Ronald Lord, drums, and Miss Dorothy MacNeil, soloist.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Orben, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Alber of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. M. Flwee of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Burrows; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. LaCl; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Thurston and Barbara Hutchins of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Baalen; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Connelly of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cutting of Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. St. Clair; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crockett, J. M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker, Mrs. T. J. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Heller, Mrs. Alice West, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tirrell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Crie, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Crie, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Crie, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Creighton, Union; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Poss, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Linekin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitmoyer, Myers-town, Pa.; Mr. J. S. Lowe, Jr., Mrs. Freeman F. Brown, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. F. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. French, Pvt. Philip C. French, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Small, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wetengel, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowe, Thomaston; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jameson, Miss Caroline Jameson, Mrs. C. H. Collins, Miss Barbara Collins, Cedric Collins, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Gordon has returned from New York and is passing the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Damery.

Hugh Johnson U. S. Navy, is passing a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

Aubrey Young, U. S. Navy, is passing a few days with his mother, Mrs. George Ayers.

Howard Dearborn, U. S. Navy, is spending a leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Herman Bennett.

Alden Damery of Waltham, Mass., is passing the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Damery.

Mrs. Granville Carlton and daughter Courtney of Beverly Farms, Mass., are passing a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rankin, Jr., and daughter, Janet of Schenectady, N. Y., are passing a few days at the home of Austin Rankin, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pierson of Pearl River, N. Y., are passing a few days here.

Mrs. Curtis Allen and daughters, Mary and Sonia have arrived at their summer home on Dillingham Point.

David Montgomery is attending summer school at Tabor Academy, Mass.

Miss Mary Bryant of Boston is passing a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bryant.

Camden-Thomaston buses stop only at street intersections and "bus stops" painted yellow.—adv. 51-1f

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Owen Brewster, U. S. S.)

Here in Washington as in Maine letters come from overseas to remind us of the experiences and the thoughts of the boys over there. These letters help more than any other factor in stimulating and uniting America to win the war and the peace that is to follow and particularly right now in helping out in the War Bond Campaign. As one reads of the destruction in the battle zone Americans may realize what we here in America have been spared.

The following letter from Captain Charles F. Brewster to his father, Senator Owen Brewster, give a most revealing picture of what war is doing in Italy. Captain Brewster, who left Bangor with the 152nd Field Artillery three years ago last February, is on his third year of service overseas—the first year in the South Pacific and now in Italy.

The letter follows: "The main reason for this air mail letter is to describe the most thrilling air trip I've yet made overseas (visit to Vesuvius at height of eruption, was second on list.) Recently I flew my boss' liaison combat plane right over the Anzio Beachhead region! It was a really thrilling trip as we hopped from one town to another, got a grandstand seat of the big Italian offensive. These little cuts are one of the great discoveries of this war. You've undoubtedly seen some of the wonderful pictures in Life Magazine, taken by Margaret Bourke White, of Cassino and other battles from a 'Cub'. There's nothing like it, as you go slow enough and low enough to get a complete view of the situation. It is invaluable as the 'eyes' of the Field Artillery. It is also great for reconnaissance and picture taking. It's like sitting in the grandstand at a ball park.

"I was in the air most of one afternoon and took over complete control of the 'Cub' part of the time. It drives more easily than a car and in no time at all I was putting it in banks and turns and swoops down over the ocean and up again. The most thrilling sport I've had yet overseas came as we chased along a beach at 100 miles an hour, hedging on sand dunes at 10 feet and hopping on sand dunes at 10 feet. After the war, Dad will have to have one for himself. We could land it on a good day at Crosby Park ballfield. It handles like a baby carriage. We often land it on race tracks, etc.

"I've talked with the Base Censor and he tells me I can mention the following highlights of our air trip: closeup views of the Volturno and Garigliano and Rapido Rivers—we could see all the relics of the terrific battles which were staged there by the 6th Army in its successful crossings of these rivers against fierce enemy resistance; one Italian town after another was completely bombed out of existence, Minturno and Formia were particularly bad. A section of one town was just a big mass of rubble without even a brick left standing, while in most towns, however, the picture looked like Dad and I saw Bizerte last August.

Walls of houses and often roofs were standing, but the houses looked like empty shells—all windows blown out—and lifeless. It was a scene of utter desolation and ruin which left an unforgettable imprint on my memory as to the soreness of war. This desolation in the towns was in sharp contrast to the freshness and beauty of the green Italian country-side—a few hundred yards outside the towns where the Italian farmers are peacefully tilling their farms. The crops are in good shape and potatoes and fresh vegetables are actually being harvested. Only sign of war are the snake-like tracks of tanks and trucks through the fields with light brown patches indicating old and current bivouac areas, under many of the rows of trees which edge the cultivated fields.

"Of course the most thrilling part of the trip was our flying a couple of turns over the famous Anzio Beachhead and harbor itself. Censorship forbids my telling what I saw there except to give a few general impressions; never have I seen such a beehive of activity with man and machines on the move everywhere. Not only were there foxholes for men, but every machine and every vehicle and even hospital tents had their own foxholes. And the hospital tents were 'dug in' for protection as well. You may remember reading about all this in Time Magazine some time ago (so Censor won't object.) After one hospital had got badly shelled on the beachhead, the staff decided to put cots and tents and everything in deep holes and trenches. The impression of these tent cities 'dug in' reminded me of Pompeii—both are cities half buried under the level of the ground—one buried by man, the other buried by a volcano.

All in all, this was one of the most memorable afternoons I've spent overseas. I got a real close-up panorama of battles as they were being fought as well as the awful misery and destruction caused to towns which have been overrun a few days before by the God of War. This trip instilled in me a new determination to work even harder to end this misery and war destruction as soon as possible; also a renewed determination to keep on working to win the peace afterwards and insure that the awful destruction of war shall never visit again any part of the world."

RAP THE JAP
by saving your used food cans. Remove labels, wash, flatten. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

USES OF HOUSEHOLD FATS

CONTAINS OR USES

Ammunition for
Machine guns, British and Russian
Anti-Aircraft guns, British and Russian
Field and Naval guns, British and Russian
Animal feed
Candles
Cellulose
Detergents
Diseases, prevention of
Dry Cleaning, Laundries and Textile Industries
Dynamite
Fertilizer
Foodstuffs, shortening, flavoring
Gelatin capsules, Concentrated Food for Ration Kits
Greases and Lubricants
Insulin
Jellies, burns
Jellies, lubricating, for surgeons
Leather, shoes
Leather, softener
Leather goods, for tanks, planes, ships
Lubricants, for aircraft subnormal temperatures
Lubricants, withstand temperature 60 degrees below zero
Lubricants, for thickening
Metal Polishes
Metal Processing agent, for lathes, drill presses, grinding wheels
Metal Processing agent, for cutting intricate parts of instruments
Metallic soaps, for polishing metal
Mineral Oil Emulsions
Mining separating metals from foreign matter
Nitro-glycerine tablets, heart stimulant
Nicotinic acid vitamin, substitute for fresh food
Paint
Pharmaceuticals, tablets, suppositories
Printing ink
Reclaimed rubber, softener
Resins and lacquers, synthetic
Rope, resistant to salt water
Rubber, synthetic
Rubber, synthetic
Smallpox vaccine
Spreader for insecticides
Sulfa drug ointment
Synthetic fibres, rayon and nylon bags for powder, parachutes, bomb chutes, flare chutes
Tents, retards rotting and prevents mildew
Textile fabrics, production of
Textiles, Waterproofing
Tincture of opiate, relieves pain
Wire drawing
Zinc stearate, for wounds

NOTICE

I have a waiting list of prospects for all kinds of property. What have you that you want to sell quickly?

ELMER C. DAVIS, Realtor

375 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 77

Park Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



Ann Rutherford and Preston Foster in "Bernuda Mystery." On same program is "Trocadero" starring Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.

"S. S. Governor Cobb"

No State, either on the Pacific or the Atlantic side of the country has such a coastline of rugged beauty as Maine. Twenty-five hundred miles of immovable scenery. During the steamboat era no maritime section was ever better served by patrolling steamers, large and small. They ran from every harbor through her archipelago.

The Steamer Governor Cobb, named after Maine's famous governor, William Titcomb Cobb of Rockland, was one of the finest ever to run on the Maine Coast. She was a companion ship to Governor Dingley, both were steel turbine boats. She was considerably smaller than the Dingley, and as she was built seven years later, naturally had some more modern refinements. Both were equipped with wireless, then an innovation, which marked a forward step in pleasure and comfort to the passengers and in safety of navigation to their officers. Both were built in Chester, Pa.

The Dingley was 293.9 feet long; 60.8 foot beam and 17.3 foot deep. She had a gross tonnage of 3826; net 2856. Her engine developed 3000 h. p. She was built in 1906 with her home port Portland. In comparison the Cobb was nearly ten feet shorter; her length being 289.1 feet; beam 54 feet and depth 18 feet. She had a gross tonnage of 2522 and a net of 1556 tons. She had a powerful engine and was fast and very safe. Her home port was Boston. During the seven years in interval before the Cobb was built the Dingley ran opposite to the Bay State—a slide wheel wooden steamship of 2215 tons. This latter ship was a sister to the Portland.

The Eastern Steamship Company had this to say about two steamers: "Portland Division. The superb new steel steamer 'Governor Dingley,' Captain A. C. Dennison, and the palatial steamer 'Bay State,' Captain O. C. Oliver, alternately leave India Wharf, Boston and Franklin Wharf, Portland at 7 p. m. daily except Sunday throughout the year. Sunday trips from the middle of June until the middle of September at the same hours.

These modern steamers were built expressly for this route and meet every demand of modern steamship service. In speed, comfort, safety, luxury of traveling they will be found all that can be desired. Combining every modern convenience and comfort, with great strength and superior sea worthiness. Finest ocean trips on the Eastern Coast."

Captain A. C. Dennison was a very handsome man. He and his wife made their home at Danville Junction, Me. While he was Master of the Steamer Frank Jones on the Portland-Rockland run and Captain Otis Ingraham was master of the steamers on the Boston and Bangor run, touching at Rockland, there were many good natured discussions among the women passengers as to which was the finest looking captain. The honors certainly were nearly even but again I cast my vote for Captain Otis Ingraham who was the best looking officer I ever saw walk a deck. Both were brave and gallant men. Otis Ingraham was one of the finest seamen ever to sail the Eastern Seaboard.

When the Governor Cobb was built the Dingley was withdrawn from the Portland run and ran alternately between Boston, Eastport and St. John, N. B., with the Cobb. The meals were always high grade. They employed good chefs and the service rendered by the colored members of the crew, both men and women, was most commendable. I am thankful my lot was cast when Maine ships sailed the Seven Seas and the Maine tides carried

An Excellent Staff

Camden's Camp Tanglewood Is In Fine Hands This Season

Twenty-eight people comprise the 1944 staff of Camp Tanglewood which opened its season at Camden Sunday under the auspices of the Bangor-Brewer Y.W.C.A.

Miss Gladys B. Russell of Bangor, camp director, will be assisted by Miss Barbara J. Marsden, also of Bangor. Chief of staff is James Chapter, Brownville. His assistants are Paul Marsden, Lawrence, Mass., Donald Distant and Kenneth Buck of Bangor. Mrs. Virginia F. Libby Hampden, dietitian, University of Maine graduate, heads the kitchen staff. Assistants are Mrs. Annie S. Austin, East Holden and Mrs. Beatrice E. Greenleaf of Bangor.

Mrs. L. C. Jenness of Orono, teacher at Proctor Academy in Massachusetts, is junior unit head. Unit head in charge of program is Miss Joyce Marsh of Guilford.

Junior unit assistants are Glenna Billings, Nancy Wooster, Betty Palmer and Marguerite Hart, all of Bangor; Harriet Jones, Ellsworth; Helen Buzzell, Milford; Ellen Stephenson, Greensborough, Maryland, and Emice Kling, Westfield, Mass. Miss Melissa Jones, Ellsworth, teacher in Guilford, Conn., is middle unit head. Betsy Bergman New York City, enrolled in Bouve is a junior guide.

Her sister ship was not as fortunate; the Portland was lost in the great gale of November, 1898 with all hands, carrying 157 passengers beside her crew. The Cumberland, renamed the Larchmont, was rammed and sunk in a blinding snow storm, in Long Island Sound on Feb. 12, 1907 with a loss of 131 lives.

Governor Cobb for whom this steamship was named, came of a shipbuilding and ship owning family. As a very young man I worked in his office and among my duties kept the individual ship books of more than 38 crafts scattered over the globe.

A great Governor and a splendid ship—"Governor Cobb."

William A. Holman.

ROCKPORT
E. A. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 229

Miss Mary Hawkins is employed in the post office during the summer rush.

Miss Helena Upham and Mrs. Barbara Cobb are spending a few days in Boston.

The Johnson Society will meet Wednesday with Miss Marion Weidman.

William Knight, who has been spending a few days' furlough in town returned Saturday to Camp Pickett, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patterson of Augusta spent the week-end at their home on Ambsbury Hill.

Sgt. Malcolm Crockett has arrived somewhere in New Guinea.

Frank Thomas of Camden was guest Sunday of Capt. and Mrs. Huse Richards.

Camden-Thomaston buses stop only at street intersections and "bus stops" painted yellow.—adv. 51-1f

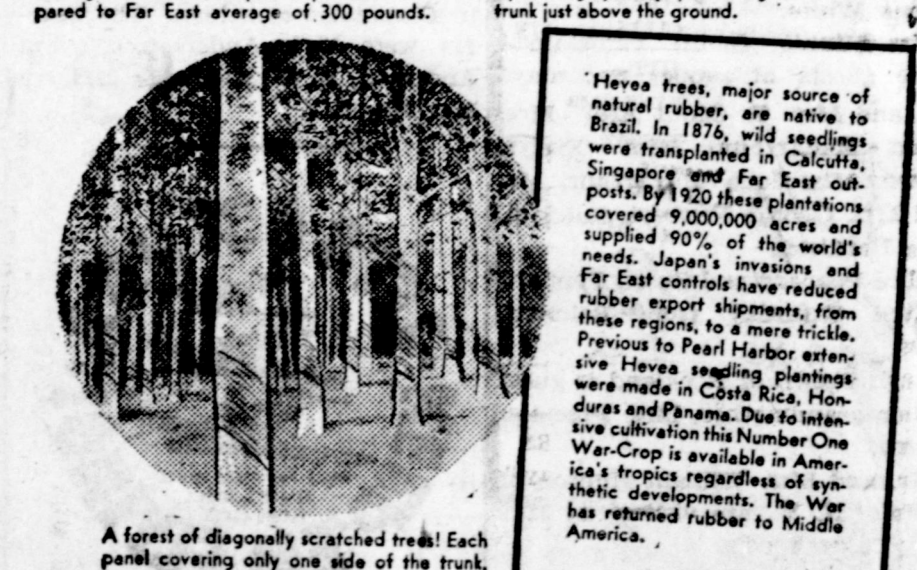
WAR CROPS FROM MIDDLE AMERICA



Hevea rubber seeds are planted in soil enriched with leafmold, then covered with canopies. At this experiment station in Honduras an inexpensive shading is devised by planting wooden poles with palm and banana leaves.



Grafting these buds near roots of young Hevea trees has quadrupled Middle America's rubber production. Grade rubber crop averages 1,200 to 1,900 pounds per acre compared to Far East average of 300 pounds.



A forest of diagonally scratched trees! Each panel covering only one side of the trunk, is good for 2 years of tapping.

"Hevea trees, major source of natural rubber, are native to Brazil. In 1876, seedlings were transplanted to Ceylon, Singapore and Far East outposts. By 1920 these plantations covered 9,000,000 acres and supplied 90% of the world's needs. Japan's invasions and rubber export shipments, from these regions, to a mere trifle, Previous to Pearl Harbor extensive Hevea seedling plantations were made in Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama. Due to international trade restrictions, the War-Crop is available in America's tropics regardless of synthetic developments. The War-Crop has returned rubber to Middle America."

Cools and Refreshes

"SALADA"
ICED TEA
It's Delicious!

BUY
EXTRA
BONDS
5% WARP LOAN



the



Mrs. Effie Lawrence invites for his picnic July 8.30 p. m., the Woman's Club with 6 o'clock luncheon. Dr. Harry accepts also Mrs. Rich's address the club on the

Mrs. Lizzie French, Hattatouit Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Freeman Honors in bridge with James Merrill of Portland and Mrs. Orrin Smith and Mrs.

Members of the Co Honor Roll League held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Wednesday, Fifteen, including five members. The next meeting the home of Mrs. Allan July 12.

Mrs. Clarence Rollins, Main EPA Club Wednesday at Holiday dinner at noon.

Foreman Peter Pettit, Baalen-Heilbrun Co., a birthday party at Thursday. Olga Young Beaton made the arrangements at 10 o'clock Mr. Pettit up and presented with his crew of girls, a shower for one of the freshments were served birthday cake, present Mank, was another Mr. Pettit will have pleasure of this birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and daughters Barbara and Mrs. Harry Osgood, the month of July, cottage, Bayside.

Mrs. Ray A. Foley the Wednesday Evening meeting last week. Bridge went to Mrs. Len Mrs. David L. Mrs. James F. Burgess

Always Comfortable
PAR
ROCKLAND
—ENDS TOP
Roy Rogers—M
"COWBOY AN
SENIORITY
Shorts—No

TUES.—WED.—
A Great Holiday

WITH PRES
ANN R
CHARLES F

—SECOND
A Musical Extr

Plus Latest

ATTENTION BO
Thursday is "Free
Admission Free U
of War Bond. R
sion Prevails For
ing Movies on

Excellent Staff

Camp Tanglewood
the Hands This
Season

people comprise the
Camp Tanglewood
this season at Camden
the auspices of the
YWCA.

B. Russell of Bangor,
director, will be assisted
by J. Marsden, also
chief of staff is James
Lawrence, Mass.,
and Kenneth Buck
Virginia F. Libby
University of
heads the kitchen
are Mrs. Annie S.
Glen and Mrs. Bea-
trix of Bangor.

Jeannette of Orono,
director Academy in
its junior unit head.
Charge of program is
Shirley Guilford.
Assistants are Glenna
Wooster, Betty
Guariguet Hart, all of
Jones, Ellsworth,
Milford; Ellen
Levensborough, Mary-
ellen Kling, Westfield,
Elissa Jones, Ellis-
on Guilford, Conn.,
and Betsy Bergman
enrolled in Bowe

Members are Barbara
Hart and Mary Car-
roll in Katherine
Bangor; Janette
Union, of Leslie
and Ethel MacNeil
graduate of Par-
son School.

stant, a graduate of
will be camp

REPORT

HAMPNEY
SPEND
2229

awkins is employed
during the Sum-

Upham and Mrs.
are spending a few
Society will meet
Miss Marion Weid-

nt, who has been
days' furlough in
Saturday to Camp

Ross Patterson of
the week-end at
Ambury Hill.

Crockett has ar-
rived in New Guinea.
of Camden was
Capt. and Mrs.

aston buses stop
intersections and "bus
yellow.—adv. 51-1f

MERICA

with canopies. At
planted wooden poles

LE THAN GOLD OR
lates that coasts from
lives tap mature trees
of the grooves in tree

major source of
are native to
976, wild seedlings
anted in California,
and far East out-
30 these plantations
200,000 acres and
of the world's
in its history and
trees have reduced
to a mere trickle.
near Harbor extend-
plantations
Cuba, Rio, Hon-
ama. Due to inter-
the Number One
vestments in Amer-
regardless of sym-
ptoms, The War
blow to Middle

Social Matters



Mrs. Effie Lawrence Marshall
invites for its picnic July 21, 3 to
8:30 p. m., the Woman's Educational
Club with 6 o'clock coffee and box
luncheon. Dr. Harry Marshall ac-
cepts also Mrs. Rich's invitation to
address the club on that occasion.

Mrs. Lizzie French entertained
the Quilt Club Wednesday after-
noon at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Carl Freeman, Glen Cove.
Honors in bridge went to Mrs.
James Merrill of Fryburg, Mrs.
Orin Smith and Mrs. Harry Cole.

Members of the Congregational
Honors Roll League held a picnic
at the home of Mrs. Joseph Emery,
Sr., Wednesday. Fifteen were pres-
ent, including five junior mem-
bers. The next meeting will be at
the home of Mrs. Allan J. Murray,
July 12.

Mrs. Clarence Rollins will enter-
tain the EPA Club Wednesday at her
cottage at Holiday Beach. Picnic
dinner at noon.

Foreman Peter Pett of the Van
Baalen-Hellbrun Co. was tendered
a birthday party at the factory
Thursday. Olga Young and Harriet
Beaton made the arrangements and
at 10 o'clock Mr. Pett was called
up and presented with gifts from
his crew of girls, a complete sur-
prise, as he thought it just another
shower for one of the girls. Re-
freshments were served and a lovely
birthday cake, presented by Laura
Mank, was another feature. Mr.
Pett will have pleasant memories
of this birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Daniels
and daughters Barbara and Linda,
and Mrs. Harry Osgood, are spend-
ing the month of July at the Taylor
cottage, Bayside.

Mrs. Ray A. Foley entertained
the Wednesday Evening Club at
meeting last week. Honors at
bridge went to Mrs. Wilfred Mul-
len Mrs. David L. McCarty and
Mrs. James F. Burgess.



Always Comfortably Cool
PARK
ROCKLAND
—ENDS TODAY—
Roy Rogers—Mary Lee
"COWBOY AND THE
SENORITA"
Shorts—News

TUES.—WED.—THURS.
A Great Holiday Show
with PRESTON FOSTER
ANN RUTHERFORD
CHARLES RUTHERFORD
—SECOND HIT—
A Musical Extravaganza
JOHNNY DOWNS
Plus Latest News
ATTENTION MOVIE BUYERS
Thursday is "Free Movie Day."
Admission Free Upon purchase
of War Bond. Regular Admis-
sion Prevails For Others Attend-
ing Movies on This Day.

TONITE—MONDAY
11:30 P. M.
MIDNITE SHOW
"TWO GIRLS
AND A SAILOR"
MGM Musical
All Seats 60c
TUESDAY
BETTY GRABLE
—In—
"PIN-UP GIRL"
MATINEE TUES. AT 2:15
EVE. SHOWS 6:40, 8:40
WED.—THURS
BASIL RATHBONE
"THE SCARLET CLAW"
NIGEL BRUCE
as Dr. Watson
Tel. 892 Strand

Robert Saunders and daughter
Pamela, of Hartford, Conn., have
been spending a few days with Mr.
Saunders' parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Ansel C. Saunders.

What shall be Germany's pun-
ishment. Discussion topic for
Woman's Educational Club July
21st, Mrs. Effie Lawrence Marshall,
hostess, Pascal Avenue, Route 1 on
bus line Rockport, with box lunch
at 6. Current news, quotations,
quiz, speakers from 3 to 8 p. m.
Miss Barbara O'Neill of George-
town, Conn., is visiting Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. Ramsdell.

Mrs. Richard Jenkins and daugh-
ter, Judy, of Bath, are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. O. B. Brown. Other
guests of the Browns recently have
been Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Young
of Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Richard-
son and daughter, Margaret, of New
York, are at the Richardson Sum-
mer home, "Sunny Acres," Owl's
Head.

Thomas P. Ryan's home at 13
Lisle street was the scene of a
pleasant surprise party last Thurs-
day night. Thomas having attained
another birthday, the number of
which remains a military secret.
A few intimate friends were pres-
ent, in addition to members of the
family. The birthday cake was or-
namented with candles (number
eliminated by the censor). Lunch
was served. The Ryans and Nutes
played cribbage for the inter-city
championship.

Mrs. Josef S. Vinal and daughter
Sheila Ann, are home from Louis-
ville, Ky., visiting Mrs. Vinal's pa-
rents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Mul-
len. They will be joined later by
Sgt. Vinal, and will then visit
Sgt. Vinal's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Vinal in Warren.

Miss Nancy Snow, who is em-
ployed in Bangor, is visiting her
parents, Capt. and Mrs. John G.
Snow, Pleasant street.

Hugh B. Snow and family of
Bainbridge, Mass., are at the Lincol-
n cottage at Dynamite Beach, Owl's
Head.

Capt. and Mrs. John I. Snow are
at their cottage at Dynamite Beach.
They have as guests, Miss Elizabeth
Snow, home from Gastonia, N. C.,
and John Snow Glover of Charlotte,
N. C.

Opportunity Class of the First
Baptist Church will meet Thursday
night with Mrs. Clara B. Emery,
Limerock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Grant were
in Bar Harbor Friday and
Saturday attending the district
convention of the Lions, held at the
Belmont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hun-
tley of Bridgeport, Conn., are visit-
ing Mr. Huntley's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Austin C. Huntley.

Ensign Richard Spaulding Hods-
don and his bride, the former Bar-
bara Rolis Reiger of Annapolis,
Md., were tendered a miscellane-
ous shower at a party given recent-
ly by Ensign Hodsdon's mother,
Mrs. Richard P. Hodsdon, at the
Green Homestead in South Thom-
aston, with 55 present. Ensign
Hodsdon, whose father, Lieut. Com.
Hodsdon, is stationed in the Pacific,
is a graduate of Gorham High
School and attended the Universi-
ty of Maine before entering the
Naval Academy. He has passed
many Summers here with his pa-
rents, his mother being a native of
South Thomaston. Ensign and
Mrs. Hodsdon left Thursday for a
short visit with Ensign Hodsdon's
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Hodsdon in Portland and are now
on their way to Jacksonville Fla.,
where Ensign Hodsdon will have a
month's pre-flight training before
going to the West coast to join his
ship. On their way South visits
will be made in Atlantic City,
Philadelphia and Annapolis.

Washington, June 28—There are
many of us in the House who are
anxious that the veterans of other
wars shall not be forgotten in our
care of legislation for the service-
connected of this war. I have discussed
this with Representative Edith
Rogers of Massachusetts and Rep-
resentative Keeney of New York,
who are both on the House Commit-
tee on World War Veterans Legisla-
tion.

Two bills have recently become
law for the benefit of World War I
veterans, H. R. 3366 and H. R. 3377.
The first of these increases the
service-connected disability rates of
compensation of pensions payable to
veterans of both World War I and
II, and veterans entitled to war-
time rates based on service on or
after September 16th, 1940, for
service connected disabilities and to
increase rates for World War I vi-
dows and children to include widows
and children of World War II.

H. R. 3377 increases the rate of
pensions for World War veterans
from 40 to \$50 a month up to \$60.
The first of these increases the
service-connected disability rates of
compensation of pensions payable to
veterans of both World War I and
II, and veterans entitled to war-
time rates based on service on or
after September 16th, 1940, for
service connected disabilities and to
increase rates for World War I vi-
dows and children to include widows
and children of World War II.

There is still pending H. R. 1744
which passed the House in May
without a dissenting vote, and is
now in the Senate waiting action.
The purpose of this bill is to
grant compensation to widows and
children of deceased veterans of
World War I without the require-
ment that the veteran at the time
of his death must have had a dis-
ability shown to have been acquired
in or aggravated by his service. The
bill does require that the veteran
shall have served at least 90 days,
or if less than that had been honor-
ably discharged for disability in-
curred in service in line of duty.
The veteran must have entered the
service before November 12th 1918 or
if the service was with the military
forces in Russia, before April 2nd
1920. He must have had an honor-
able discharge.

He Likes "Rockledge"

Robert Schaefer, Spanish
War Vet And Old News-
paper Worker, Here
For Summer

Robert Schaefer of New York,
who spent the early half of his life
in newspaper environment; and
who is now a member of the firm of
J. T. Buntin, Inc., electrotypers and
stereotypers, is spending the Sum-
mer at Rockledge Inn, Spruce Head
Island.

Feeling the need of rest and re-
laxation Mr. Schaefer was in
quandary as to where his vacation
could be spent to the best ad-
vantage.

"Run up to Maine," suggested
Joseph Meehan, "and Alf Hock-
ing will fix you."

And up to Maine he came to find
the delightful mecca which folk
know as Rockledge Inn where the
verandah is often over-cool when
the temperature is stifling in Rock-
land. He speedily became con-
vinced that hospitality like that
dispensed by the Makers is rarely
found and that when it comes to
serving a real shore dinner Mrs.
Maker has the copyright.

And so Robert Schaefer has set-
tled for the Summer varying his
restful program somewhat by visit-
ing Rockland and its picturesque
environs.

He was happy to find in this
city men who served, as he did,
back in the Spanish War of 1898.
Mr. Schaefer went out with the
New York Twelfth Regiment of
Volunteers, to find that the ab-
breivated unpleasantness between
United States and Spain gave no
opportunity to win glory on the
battlefield. Camp Alger was his
principal stamping ground, and
sickness and disease wrought havoc
with New York's "Twelfth."

Prior to engaging in his present
business Mr. Schaefer worked in
the mechanical department of
newspapers in St. Louis, Chicago,
Philadelphia and New York, being
on the staff of the Herald-Tele-
gram when he decided to enter
business for himself.

A happy personality wins him
friends everywhere, and makes him
a man you like to know.

Milkweed Clothes
Chemists believe one of tomor-
row's new fibers may come from
the pesky milkweed which contains
in its stalk up to 20 per cent of fiber
asserted to be stronger than linen.
Milkweed floss, the fluff inside the
seed pod, is already being used ex-
perimentally to line suits as insula-
tion against cold.

If inventors can work out a ma-
chine to separate the fibers from
the gum in the stalk, the milkweed
plant called ramie, add that to your
wardrobe too. It's the strongest fi-
ber known, has the high luster of
silk but can be made to look like
cotton or wool, is resistant to rot,
and is stronger wet than dry.

WASHINGTON—AND YOU
By Margaret Chase Smith

In reporting on this bill, the com-
mittee said it had carefully con-
sidered whether or not it should
recommend pensions without satis-
factory proof of the existence of
service-connected disabilities at the
time of the veterans' death. But it
is now 25 years since the World
War I armistice, and there are
many serious cases where World
War I widows and children are with-
out benefits because they are not
able now, to secure the necessary
proof of service-connected dis-
ability.

The rates of compensation pro-
posed in the bill are \$30 a month
for a widow with no child; \$38 for a
widow with one child, plus \$4 for
each additional child; \$15 for a
child but no widow, and so on. To-
tal compensation may not exceed
\$64. No payments may be made to
any widow with a child, or to any
child, whose annual income exceeds
\$1000, or to a widow with a child
whose annual income is over \$2500.
The payments may be made to any
widow who was married to the
veteran before the passage of the
act. In previous legislation, the
principle was that the time of the
marriage should be near the time
of the veteran's service but the com-
mittee report says that the rule in
the bill is reasonable, because a mar-
riage prior to the act could hardly
be said to have been contracted in
order to get a pension under the act.

I am pleased that Congress has
signed the bill providing increased pay
second and third class postmasters
with members of the committee enab-
les inspectors and custodial workers
any to pay straight time after 40
hours a week.

The Memory Man

Meets Up With Two Fine Old
Friends, "Jid" Sleeper and
John Beaton

By Lee Member

We don't like to be out when
friends call on us but it does hap-
pen once in awhile. When we ar-
rived home from a brief shopping
trip in town a little while back and
found a note stuck in the door
which stated that Prof Louis Taham
had called while we were ab-
sent, we were sorry, of course. It
just happens that way once in a
while—whether we like it or not.

One call we didn't miss was from
one of our oldest and best friends—
the one and only Al (Jid) Sleeper,
dance promoter, bass player—both
brass and string—and a very faith-
ful band and orchestra man for
many years. We traveled and
played music together for a score of
years with nary a sour word to mar
our association.

Sorry to learn that Al—like my-
self is more or less "on the shelf"
as a performer. Times have chang-
ed. It is a lot of work to keep a
good band in trim and playing well
and—there being no call for bands
nowadays—there is a little incen-
tive for the boys to rehearse and
keep going. I'll bet a cookie that
many fine band horns are unplay-
able.

After this hellish war is won I
believe it would be mighty sound in-
vestment to appropriate a modest
sum each year to help support a
good band. For an amount equal to
what it costs to keep a team to do
the work in this city, a series of
concerts could be played each sea-
son and I believe the small cost
would be a splendid investment.

However as long as a pat on the
back, or a saucer of ice-cream is
considered ample pay for the serv-
ices of bands, orchestras or enter-
tainers what incentive is it for the
development of talent? It takes
more years and hard work to develop
talent in the musical and entertain-
ment line than it does to develop
talent in most lines of professional
endeavor, yet who even con-
templates paying a doctor, a lawyer or
a minister with a dish of ice-cream
or a pat on the back? "The laborer
is worthy of his hire" whether he
doctors the sick, edits a paper, or
paints a picture—and any town or
city can have a good band which
will enrich the social welfare of that
town if the people are willing to re-
cognize that a good band is the
thing of dignity and worth reason-
able financial outlay. Anything
that is worth having is worth pay-
ing for—even musicians and enter-
tainers!

Had a little business on Oliver
street one Sunday. Wanted to show
my two girls where I used to live,
the lawn I graded and the two fine
Norway maple trees I set out close
to 50 years ago. We went past the
place and looked it over and noted
that a new building has been added.
Large enough to house a cow, car,
etc.

In turning around I backed into
John Beaton's driveway. Didn't
intend to stop (until a later trip)
but John was working in the garage
and we stopped. John told his wife
he wondered who that old driver
was—until he got a good look. After
that, well, we went in their fine
home and talked and talked.

When I first moved to Oliver street
John's wife, Mabel, was only a
child. Always a nice girl, she is
now a most charming lady and if
she and John can't enjoy life I
don't know what couple can.
We found John just as of yore full of pep
holds his age like a colt and his hand
shake is as hearty and his smile as
genial as 30 years ago.

Bless you my children! John is
the only living branch on the Bea-
ton tree. A. A. Beaton (his dad) his
mother, his brothers, Mose and Joe
all his uncles, all dead.

It is a real shock to return to
Rockland after 30 years and find so
many of the old friends gone makes
us appreciate the ones who are still
with us all the more I suppose.
What can't be cured must be en-
dured. Chins up, enjoy life while
we have it with us—Long time dead
you know!

By Lee Member

Many years ago, I (perhaps it
would be more fitting if I said "we")
—meaning the dance orchestra mem-
bers—had a most unusual ex-
perience which, even though it is
not stored in the same compartment
as are my "pleasant" recollections,
will always remain a memory—un-
til I cease to remember at all.

"I'm going to run a dance and
want you to furnish the music,"
said a man to me. "Can do," I re-
plied, "providing you run your dance
on some date I have open." I told
him what dates we were engaged
and agreed to do his job—I remem-
ber that it was a Saturday night.
We arrived at the hall (I won't
mention which) and the crowd be-
gan to file in. The dance had been

CAN MINE TIN

What Knox County Kitchens May
Do The Present Year

Women of Knox county can
"mine" tin sufficient for 91 Flying
Fortresses this year.

These figures were compiled by
J. A. Stewart, vice-president of the
American Can Company, on the
basis of canned foods consumed by
citizens in the county during 1943.
On the basis of last year's consump-
tion, civilians will open approxi-
mately 2,202,468 cans of food this
year, he said. According to a table
recently issued by Washington, 24,
000 cans provide tin sufficient for
one Flying Fortress.

Meanwhile, the armed forces con-
sumed approximately three billion
cans of food during 1943 and needs
for the current year are expected to
rise to three and a quarter billion
cans, Mr. Stewart said. He pointed
out that with a greatly increased
number of the armed forces in over-
seas duty, more canned foods will be
needed because the can has proved
the most practical container for the
shipment of foods abroad.

well advertised and the hall could
hardly accommodate the crowd
that turned out.

It is much easier to play for a
hall full of dancers who are eager to
demolish the dances as fast as they
can be dishied out and this crowd
certainly qualified in this respect.
All the boys were right on their
toes and we worked willingly and
hard to give everyone a bang up
good time. Judging by the applause
we succeeded—it was one of the
best dances I ever played for, and
that is saying plenty. I didn't count
the couples on the floor but there
must have been about 80—that was
about the limit that could dance in
that hall.

Well, after it was finished and
while we were getting the instru-
ments and music ready for our de-
parture the crowd filtered out of
the hall while the man and his wife
counted the door receipts. We paid
no attention to them but when we
were ready to leave we found that
we were all alone in the hall. Think-
ing the man had stepped out for a
moment, we waited a few minutes—
expecting the man to appear and
pay us for our nights work. No one
appeared. "That's funny" said one
of the boys. He was here just a
moment ago! Well, I decided that
the man had forgotten to pay us and
cynical that he would see me next
day and pay for the job. Did he?
No, he did not! I was very much
surprised, to say the least. So were
the boys. Always, the "music" was
paid at the end of the dance job
and nothing like this ever happened
to us before. What was there to do?
Make trouble? We didn't want to
do that. We did our best to earn our
money on any and all jobs and al-
ways got our pay and found it hard
to believe that the man was
"snide" enough to cheat us out of a
hard earned night's pay.

We hoped that he would come
across and explain the matter to
everybody's satisfaction. Well, he
didn't and we decided that we
would "buy him" for the small sum
he owed us and say no more about
it. If he could enjoy the night's
pay he cheated us out of we de-
cided to let him—small men can be
bought for a small price was the way
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In took "The Think Tank," Mil-
dred Seydell's now famous Atlan-
ta, Ga., paper, to find in Bideford,
John Gilbride and his son John
who have for their interesting hob-
by, the constructing of towers and
all sorts of things with toothpicks.
Pictured in her small paper is a
36-inch ferris wheel made entirely
of toothpicks (about 30,000). It
revolves smoothly by means of a
small electric motor. Pictured also
in this sketch is a toothpick Eiffel
Tower of perfect construction and
really lovely in its lace work. Mr.
Gilbride is of the Pepperell Plant
and in this demonstrates his fine
engineering skill.

Young Girl Reporter (interview-
ing celebrity): "Tell me, sir, what
was your greatest ambition as a
child, and have you attained it?"
The great man looked at her
thoughtfully and said: "I'm sorry
to say that I never attained my
boyhood ambition."
"What was it, sir?"
"To throw an egg into an electric
fan."

Man lives on this earth by the
suffrance of powers which he is
never consulted about. Man can
avoid much of the evil if he so
plans his life.

Children these days seem to
flourish on chewing gum songs.

A new medical weapon for pre-
venting measles epidemics has been
developed from a substance ex-
tracted from blood plasma given
by volunteer donors in the Red
Cross program, the Mar depart-
ment disclosed today.

The possibility was suggested that
the same substance might provide
means of fighting other contagious
diseases, including diphtheria, scar-
let fever and typhoid fever.

The material is a protein sepa-
rated from blood plasma and known as
"gamma globulin."

This And That



By K. S. P.

Here's a story from the Bangor
Commercial which sounds hokey.
But it makes reading for Maine
folks: "From far away Hollywood
comes the news that Waldo Peirce,
noted artist of Bangor, is making
or has made an oil painting of
Paulette Goddard's farm house, the
item being headed: 'Famous artist
paints Goddard farm house.' The
article follows: Paulette Goddard
recently received a wire from Con-
stance Collier, grande dame of the
theatre who is living on her New
York farm, stating that 'The out-
side of the house is being painted.'
It so happened that Paulette had
overseen the painting of the house
just before leaving for Hollywood.
A telephone call straightened out
the situation. It seems that Bur-
ges Meredith, from whom Miss
Goddard bought the farm, had com-
missioned Waldo Peirce, one of
America's better known artists, to
make a painting of the house. He
intended it as a gift to the star."

Everyone who knew Betty Blake
Rogers, the widow of Will Rogers,
will feel the loss of a real friend and
companion in her death. Only 65.

Any fool can stay up all night
but when it comes to getting up
early in the morning, it takes a
good man.

Three controls on my radio—
mother, wife and daughter.

The popularity of the avocado is
due in part to its high nutritive
value, but more so to its rich nutty
flavor. As demand increased so did
production and prices slid down.
Now every corner fruit store of the
city handles the avocado virtually
every month of the year.

With exception of olives, no other
fruit has so large a percentage of
fat, its amount varying from 7 to
26 percent, depending on the va-
riety. For example, the smaller
California fruit more than makes
up for its size when tested against
the larger Florida and Cuba avo-
cados, because of its higher oil
content.

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dred Seydell's now famous Atlan-
ta, Ga., paper, to find in Bideford,
John Gilbride and his son John
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rated from blood plasma and known as
"gamma globulin."

Happy Anniversary

Edwin Libby Relief Corps A
Vigorous Organization At
Age Of 60

When Arthurs Meet

A Jay See Cites an Interesting Coincidence and Discusses Clams

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Last Thursday forenoon I was walking up Main street and had just passed a man whom I knew by name but was not much acquainted with. We spoke of the storm which seemed soon to break, whether rain or snow was hard to determine.

I had hardly passed him when I met another man. We spoke and called each other by name. "Hello Arthur." "Hello Arthur." Then this man met the one I had just passed. Then came again the salutation, plainly heard by me, "Hello Arthur." "Hello Arthur." I turned back and remarked on the coincidence. Yours truly Arthur Jay See; Arthur L. Orne and Arthur Baker, the last two prominent Rockland insurance men had thus come together. This meeting broke up the imminent storm that failed to materialize.

Now two well known Knox County men have a set form of salutation—when they meet. It makes no difference which speaks first. One lives in West Rockport, the other in Warren, claiming Union as his address but living nearer South Hope than any other village and having to pass through part of Union and also a part of Rockport to get to this village. Their greeting goes thusly: "Hello Arthur." "Hello Arthur." "Hello Arthur." "Hello Arthur." No relation but friends of 45 years' standing.

Now I will change subjects. And use the lowly clam for the change. Years ago I somewhere and somehow got possession of a very large clam shell and never saw its like for size until just a short time ago. I got the idea that was just a shell of an enormous bivalve, but thought it to be from a clam that had escaped the man with the fork many, many years at least until fate finally overtook him.

Lately however I found that this gigantic clam is not by any means extinct. Also that it is an entirely different species and not at all hard to secure when the art is known.

But to think that I, a native of Rockland, with 24 years residence in that city, lived to be almost 69 years of age before finding out about them. The common name of these giants is "hen clam." They however must have a more euphonious name. These clams are entirely different than "clammus communis." Their meat is very similarly arranged as that of the fresh water clam of the lakes and streams. It has a much tougher consistency, but easier to prepare as there are practically no black parts to remove, head coverings etc. On account of their size six of them will make a stew for a family of 3 or 4, but it is necessary to put them through a foodchopper before cooking.

There is still another clam, seldom seen, but not hard at all to secure by those who have the "know how." The razor clam, shaped exactly like the handle of the old straight razor, five to seven inches long. Good eating, better than the "hen clam." These two varieties probably have different names than the common names given here. I believe that the one Knox County man who could have given me these names has lately passed away. I refer to Norman W. Lermond, who was probably Maine's most famous naturalist.

It is said that there is still another species of clams to be found in a very limited area of the Maine Coast. This is the quahog. I have seen some but they were from other States. The hen clam and the razor clam may be found within an hour's walk from Rockland. I showed a few of the hen clams to a friend in South Hope. He said: "They ain't clams, they are mud turtles."

A. Jay See

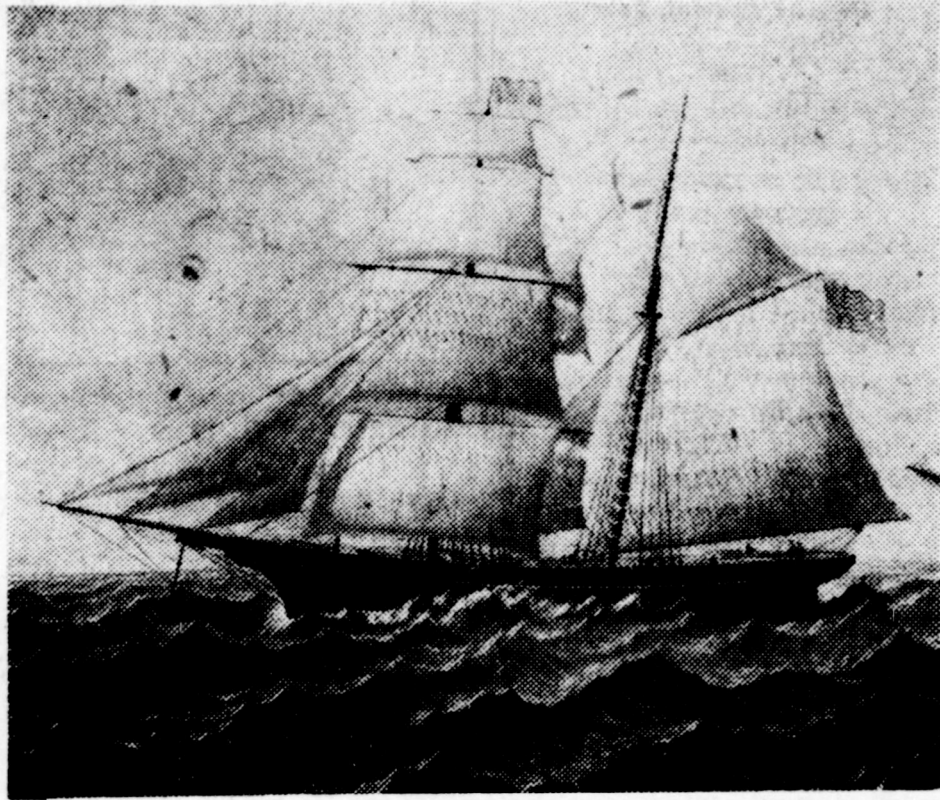
Union, June 17.

Dick Tracy

By Chester Gould



THE CLIPPER BRIG "NEWS BOY"



Thanks to the interest of Mrs. Marion Macy Springer of Owl's Head the above picture of the Clipper Brig "News Boy" is presented. She was built by Capt. Elisha Brown at Owl's Head and launched in June, 1854. Designed by D. J. Lawlor of Chelsea, Mass., "News Boy" cost \$20,000. She was 111 feet over all, 26 ft. 2 inches beam and 11 feet 5 inches depth of hold, grossing 297 tons. The photograph came from Stanley Cunningham who had a relative come to the launching festivities via steamer "Boston" which did not meet his fancy especially, but he made return on the swanky new sidewheeler "Daniel Webster," which went in to commission only a few weeks before the "News Boy" was launched.

Old Time Launching

What Happened When The "News Boy" Went Overboard at Owl's Head

The following letters and diary excerpts tell of the launching of the brig News Boy at Owl's Head 90 years ago:

May 15, 1944

Dear Mrs. Springer:—

Albert T. Gould has sent me your letter to him answering my inquiry about Capt. Elisha Brown who built ships at Owl's Head around 1850-1860. I am greatly interested in the records as several of the ships you list were owned or chartered by the firm with which my grandfather was connected (Dabney & Cunningham and A. & C. Cunningham). The Melita, Jo, Cerito and News Boy were all on their list.

I will look up some of the references to Fred C. Cunningham's trips to Owl's Head, in his diary, which I have, and send them to you as you might be interested. I have sailed by Owl's Head many times but have never been ashore there and have always tried to pick out the possible sites of the yards there. Now that it is so hard to go anywhere by automobile it is not likely that I can get to Owl's Head but when I can I shall surely go there and take advantage of Mrs. Faunce's kind offer to let me see the Elisha Brown house.

I am very grateful to you for your letter and all the information in it, and will write you as soon as I have looked over the diaries again.

Stanley Cunningham
241 Canton Avenue,
Milton 87, Mass.

Another date Mr. Cunningham writes:
A received your letter of May 17 and have been intending to send you the story of the launching of the News Boy from my grandfather's diary, which I am now enclosing. I was interested in your facts about Owl's Head and your life there and agree with you that it is a pretty fine spot. You will see that an Emery was engaged in work on the News Boy as mentioned in the diary.

Your letter of May 28 has just come and I note that Capt. Elisha Brown was from North Haven. I used to know a boat-builder there "Ossie" Brown. I suppose he was of the same family.

There isn't really much in the launching account but it does mention a number of names that may have interest to some of the families still in that neighborhood.

News Boy Launching In '54

June 21: Were detained off Monhegan by fog, not landing at Rockland until 7 a. m. Breakfast at the Commercial House and then started for the Head where we arrived about 9. The brig is very beautiful and allowed by all hands to be a fine ship but Edmund (Capt. Edmund Burke, the captain) thinks she won't carry more than 1800 barrels. He is a most gloomy chap. Ventriss has done his part well. Dined on salt tongues and sounds.

June 22: It brightened up before the hour of launching and we had a fine day at last, though this afternoon it came in thick fog before sunset and now looks more than ever easterly. If we can only get away tomorrow afternoon, we shall have a fine chance up. Charles, Edmund (Capt.) Capt. Brown and I were launched in her. She started very easily and nicely about 15 minutes after they began to knock away the blocks and while three

were still under her. When about half way off the ways spread, she keeled over, struck heavily forward, knocking off the forefoot and starting the gripe entirely off. It seemed to us as if everything were coming down from aloft and when we found the water running into her it seemed as if the jig were up. We hadn't time to get her into the wharf before the tide fell and so put her on the beach, found the cleats had been knocked off one side leaving a treenail hole right into her.

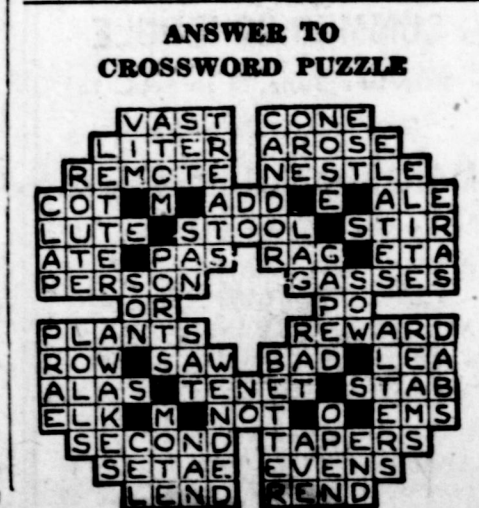
She strained a little hauling on the beach. I went to Rockland with Capt. Brown this afternoon to see about the papers. The measurer is going to make her under 300 tons and she is to go to Boston under a coasting license. By sundown we got her off the beach and by nine into the wharf to knock the cleats off the other side.

June 23: Weather miserable all day. Emery got her all ready to go off on the 9th tide and we hauled alongside the "Sea Serpent" to take in the line. It has rained so ever since dinner that only about 100 casks have been handled. Charles went off at 9th to take the "Daniel Webster." Ventriss came down this morning. His wife had a little girl born about 15 minutes before the launch took place.

June 24: Everything now is about ready and in the morning if we have a breeze we can be off. Several vessels have come to anchor here today among others a brig called the "Black Swan" so I suppose Brown is right about starting out among the ledges with this fog and head wind. The measurer has made her 299 65-95 tons instead of 312 6-95 which is her actual tonnage.

June 25: Just after dinner we had a shower and the wind began to breeze up from the NNW. We didn't wait long, by 3¹⁵ we began to heave up the anchor and by 4 we bade adieu to Owl's Head and came bowling along, passing the coasters and dropping them astern. She breaks the water just as we expected and goes like a racehorse. Capt. Burke steered her all the first part of the time and says he never saw a vessel steer so beautifully, one spoke of the wheel is enough at any time. "Uncle Wint" Charley Adams, Post, Clarke and Atwood the joiner compose our crew.

June 26: Passed the light (Boston) at 2¹⁵. Beside the Castles a man sung out from a boat that we ought to take her to the World's Fair and let everyone see she was such a beauty. Atwood says from 10 to 12 (yesterday evening) the brig went the fastest and he calls her speed 14 knots. Came to anchor at 10 minutes before 6.



MY ROCKLAND

By
Irene forgotten

I have heard men who have served as Mayors of cities tell how much pride they took in the office, because they were the choice of their fellow-citizens with whom they were in contact constantly. Somehow or other it has always seemed to me that an election as Mayor is an acid test on this account, because the electors of a city, as a rule, know the candidates for Mayor and have a voice and exercise it in the selection of those candidates.

In considering the men who held the office of Mayor of Rockland during the latter part of the last century and the early part of this century, it seems to me in retrospect that they were an outstanding group of representative men, and I am going to record some very brief recollections of them as I remember them, for I knew them all.

The first Mayor whom I remember in office was John S. Case. I have no personal knowledge of his administration, but I know that it must have been good. I remember him as an old gentleman, courteous, courtly and urbane, agreeable to every one. As I remember, he was during the latter years of his life the president of the board of trustees of the Public Library, and died when the plans for the new library building were being made. He was succeeded on the board by his son, the late William W. Case, who maintained the great interest that his father had taken in the library.

The next Mayor that I can remember was Dr. Benjamin Williams. He was very prominent in the Grand Army, as he was a veteran of the Civil War. I have always assumed that it was Grand Army influence that was responsible for his being in the Mayor's chair. He was a very popular man personally. In my early childish confusion I always got him mixed up with Abraham Lincoln, and I thought that the picture of Lincoln in my home was that of Dr. Williams, for the doctor had chin whiskers too. The physical resemblance stopped there, for Dr. Williams was rather a short man, while Lincoln was correspondingly tall.

Succeeding Dr. Williams came William S. White, and he was a business man and a man of the world par excellence. Clean cut and well groomed he always looked as if he had just come out of a bandbox, to use a rather hackneyed expression of his time. He was associated in business with Gen. Davis Tillson, and after the General's death he had full charge of his business interests, an extensive granite business and the management of properties.

One who never experienced the Rockland mud of 60 years ago cannot appreciate the debt which Rockland owed to Mr. White and his associates in the administration of the affairs of the city, for it was during his administration that the paving of Main Street was begun. The heavy limerock carts going through the city cut the streets all up and caused a deep liquid mud in the spring and at other times of year when the ground was wet and not frozen. An epic of this situation was the time when the mail from South Thomaston was dragged along Main Street in a dory, drawn by a span of horses, with the driver "Doc" Coombs being dressed in sailor costume. This was a burlesque which those who saw it never forgot.

The building of the Limerock Railroad removed many of the limerock carts from the streets, and so offered an opportunity to improve the latter for other traffic. The paving of the streets necessitated an assessment on the abutting owners for the improvements, and I have heard some of those who were members of the Board of Aldermen with Mayor White tell how they had to use their persuasive powers to appease those who were averse to the payment of the assessments. It happened that there were some pretty plausible men serving as Aldermen at that time, which was fortunate for the city.

Mr. White was succeeded as Mayor by Capt. Edward A. Butler. Capt. Butler was a seafaring man in his early life, and an officer in the Navy during the Civil War. He was prominent in Grand Army circles. He retired from the sea in middle life and became a ship broker and marine insurance agent in Rockland. His office was a Rockland institution in his day, and I am going to speak of this before considering his administration of city affairs.

The old Maine sea captains, although they may not have had formal organizations such as the famous Pacific Club, on Nantucket, were a pretty closely knit body and when they were ashore they had to have some common meeting place.

This place was usually a ship broker's office, and Capt. Butler's office furnished this outlet in Rockland. His office in its day might have been considered as a miniature "Lloyds of London," for this was a place where, among other things, maritime information was collected and disseminated. The oracle of the outfit was the late Capt. Charles E. Hall, for he always had all marine matters at his finger tip. The New York Herald was, as I remember, the leading newspaper for marine news, and a file of this paper was found in the Butler office, so all available news was there.

Capt. Butler had with him as an associate in his office a man who was an institution in himself, Henry T. Beverage. A genial man personally, he was the quiet, modest and efficient clerical type, an expert on all maritime problems, and many of them used to come up in Rockland. He was an exceedingly well informed man on public affairs. His wife was long a teacher in the city schools. He served a term on the School Board, where he was a valuable member because of his business judgment. He was literally faithful unto death, for he was stricken in his office and passed away there.

As I remember, Capt. Butler's administration was uneventful. He gave close attention to city affairs, for he was a serious-minded man. He continued with the improvements started under Mayor White. I do remember that the city was interested in the proceedings incident to the leasing of the Knox & Lincoln Railroad by the Maine Central Railroad, as it was about that time that the Maine Central Railroad took over the operation of the Knox & Lincoln line.

According to my recollection, it was not often that there was a contest in the caucus called to nominate a candidate for Mayor. However, when Capt. Butler's final term of office expired there were two candidates for the nomination, either of whom was worthy of the honor.

One was Col. F. C. Knight, and the other was Dr. R. B. Miller. Col. Knight was a leading tailor in Rockland, and was always taken a lively interest in public affairs, which he continued to his death. He had been on the staff of Gov. Frederick Robie, and was always known by his military title. His tailor shop was a Rockland institution, for there many Rockland men gathered early in the morning and discussed matters before they dispersed for their daily duties. These confabs were most interesting, and brought out many different shades of opinion. Firm in his own convictions, Col. Knight was tolerant of the opinions and views of others. Dr. Miller a dentist was a leader in everything for the good of the city.

I was only a boy then, but I went to the caucus. There was a sharp contest. I do not remember how close it was, but Col. Knight won the nomination, and R. H. Burnham, on behalf of Dr. Miller, moved that it be made unanimous. Col. Knight was escorted into the hall, informed of his nomination, and accepted it.

For a number of years the municipal campaigns had been rather drab and one-sided in Rockland, as the Republicans were pretty strong in the caucus. However, Col. Frank C. Knight was up against a sharp fight for the election.

This election was in the backwash of the Presidential campaign of 1892, in which the Republicans had suffered such an overwhelming national defeat. The Democrats determined to put up a fight and nominated Merryn ap Rice, a brilliant young attorney, who was a Rockland boy, a graduate of Bowdoin, and shortly before had been admitted to the bar and settled down in practice in Rockland. The fight was on. There was ever a municipal campaign in Rockland in which there was a greater scramble for votes, or a greater proportion of the available votes cast, than this Knight-Rice campaign of 1893. Rice held a rally and made a speech in Farwell Opera House. I do not know that there was much of an issue, except the old issue that you have the offices and we want them, but I seem to have a recollection that Rice made some point in regard to city financing and criticized a bond issue that had been sold a while before. Col. Knight was elected, but believe that his margin was pretty small, less than 100 votes.

Col. Knight's administration can be considered as progressive, for it was during this time that the McLean School building was erected. I remember that the Colonel used to jolly Irvin Hix and call him the "Schoolhouse Alderman," so I assume that Irvin, as a member of the Board of Aldermen of that time, was a leader in the movement for the new schoolhouse. As his administration is remembered on this account, it is to a certain extent a paradox that the misfortune of his administration arose in connection with the schools, for it was while he was

Mayor that the trouble arose with the Class of 1894 in the Rockland High School, which has already been mentioned. This split Rockland into two factions. Col. Knight as Mayor was bound to stand behind the [Principal] of the school, and he did his duty.

Col. Knight was succeeded as Mayor by John Lovejoy, who as a young man had served Rockland as Mayor 20 years or so before. Mr. Lovejoy was a business man and an accountant, in the days when accounting was beginning to develop as a science and a vocation. He served as Mayor for two years at this time, and I think that his administration was uneventful. Subsequently he served as Postmaster. I believe that he had previously been Postmaster, during the Harrison administration.

Alfred W. Butler was elected to succeed Mr. Lovejoy as Mayor. He was a brother of Capt. E. A. Butler who had served as Mayor a few years before, and whose administration has already been noted. Mr. Butler was a shipbuilder, and a seaman in the Congregational Church. It was in his administration that the present municipal building was erected. Prior to that time the City Council had met in rooms in Berry Block, in the west side of Main Street, and the offices of the city officials had been in other places, but they were now collected in one place.

Mr. Butler had a hard fight for re-election. There was a strike at the time, and the winter, and in the Spring election the opposition united on a "Citizens" ticket, with Alexander A. Beaton as the candidate for Mayor.

Mr. Beaton was an interesting and a picturesque figure. In early life he was a quartermaster who had been badly injured in an explosion in the granite quarry, on Vinalhaven, I believe, losing his left hand, and having had powder burns on his face. After recovery he had studied law, been admitted to the bar, and was then a practicing attorney in Rockland. He had previously held county offices, and he gave Mr. Butler a hard fight, but Mr. Butler was re-elected with a City Council of 15 Republicans and 13 in the opposition, thus giving the Republicans a majority on joint ballot and enabling them to elect all of the city officials elected by the Council.

Mr. Butler was succeeded as Mayor by David N. Mortland, who was the first lawyer to serve as Mayor in many years. He was an excellent attorney and had previously served Rockland in the House of Representatives and Knox County in the Senate. He had also served as Railroad Commissioner for a number of years, at a time when the steam railroads were about the only regulated public utilities. He was a man with a somewhat gruff exterior, but with a big heart. He had a peculiar habit of edging "umph" after everything that he said, and when he was Mayor this habit was adopted by boys in the school and along the street. My recollection is that his administration was rather uneventful, except that he got into a controversy with the School Board over some allegation in the report of the Board which he considered as reflections on the Mayor. He administered the city with integrity.

Col. Edward K. Gould, who succeeded Mr. Mortland as Mayor, was also a practicing attorney. His father was a soldier in the Civil War, and he was prominent in the Sons of Veterans organization. He was a speaker at campfires and reunions. It was during his administration that notice was received of the donation of the Public Library by Andrew Carnegie, but the building was erected during the administration of his successor.

Col. Gould was a progressive Mayor. He had a sinking fund ordinance passed, and started a movement for improving the side streets by building macadam roads. He purchased machinery for this purpose, but when the work was started under his successor the cost seemed to be so great that the movement was discontinued and it was a number of years before it was resumed under the impetus of the automobile, and the leadership of a patriotic citizen whose name was given to one of the finest residential streets in the city.

Col. Gould was succeeded as Mayor by Capt. Israel Snow, better known as "Dade." He was a business man rather than a politician, and I have often thought that the duties of the office were irksome to him as he was busy with his shipbuilding and marine railway business at the South End, but he gave close attention to the office. I had occasion to telephone him frequently when he was Mayor, and Dick Snow usually answered the telephone. I can hear him now shouting "Mayor ahoy" when I asked for Dade. He served for only one year, and was not a candidate for re-election.

Ward Seven furnished the next Mayor in the person of James E. Rhodes. He was a prominent Grand Army man, and then about retired from active business. He had been a wool merchant, buying sheep skins, pulling the wool, dressing the skins, and selling both the wool and the skins, also buying and selling cow hides. Sheep skins were bought according to the amount of wool they would pull, and cow hides according to weight, the hides being tied up with the horns projecting, a favorite stunt being to fill the hides with rock salt so as to increase the weight.

When Mr. Rhodes was elected Mayor I heard Irvin Hix say that if he administered the affairs of the city as shrewdly as he bought skins and hides, he would be all right as Mayor, for he could tell the amount of the amount of wool a skin would pull and to ounce the amount of rock salt in a hide when he lifted it by the horns. Prior to being Mayor he had served in both branches of the City Council, and so was conversant with city affairs. As far as I know, no one ever palmed off a poor skin or a weight-

Time to Change Horses in Midstream



ed hide on him in connection with his administration of the affairs of the city.

With the end of the administration of Mayor Rhodes, the Republican domination of city affairs in Rockland was temporarily terminated, for his successor in office was a Democrat, but he was a man of the highest character and integrity and well fitted to administer the affairs of the city. All honor to him as now Rockland's oldest living ex-Mayor. He has adorned every position of trust that he has ever held.

While from the time of the Civil War the State of Maine was pretty dependable from the Republican standpoint, Knox County could not always be relied upon to elect a Republican county ticket. It may be that it supported the Republican party in most of the campaigns, but it was a most erratic ally, and it was always the contingency that the Democrats might carry the county.

In the campaigns of 1894, 1896 and 1898 the Republicans carried the county easily for the county ticket, and elected most of the Republican candidates for the Legislature; I believe, however, that St. George and Thomaston went Democratic, as usual.

In the campaign of 1900, however, the Republicans found themselves up against a somewhat different set-up than in the past campaigns, for they were confronted by a regenerated and militant Democratic party.

The reason for this was because the party was then led by a Knox County boy with a genius for leadership, who had been away for a number of years but was now back. This was Dr. G. L. Crockett, a Vinalhaven boy who had studied medicine, but had a flair for sports and politics. Dr. Crockett had practiced in Lewiston for a while after receiving his medical degree, but moved to Thomaston some time before 1900.

Strong for any cause that he espoused he was a congenial Democrat and immediately assumed the leadership of the party in Knox County, the Democrats being perfectly willing to receive the benefit of his organizing the arousing ability. He was a good orator and an interesting speaker to listen to, although one might not sympathize with his views. He was a hard hitting opponent, as the Republicans soon discovered.

Dr. Crockett was a unique and interesting personality. His oratory aroused much antagonism in his day, but he was a good physician and a big hearted and likeable man. He could never keep silent in an assemblage. I first remember him in baseball meetings in Vinalhaven, where he took the leadership in promoting this sport, and all who remember the Vinalhaven of the Nineties know that their baseball teams were entitled to respect.

While in practice in Lewiston he was a most enthusiastic rooter for all of the Bates teams. He was, I believe, a Bates man, and this was a time when Bates was beginning to become a major factor in Maine intercollegiate athletics. I well remember as a Bowdoin man, Bates had always had good baseball teams, but the football team from the college were then beginning to take their proper place in the intercollegiate contests.

In nominating the county ticket that year the Republicans left some sore that were to embarrass them in the campaign, although the ticket as a whole was a strong one. Democrats were harmonious, and also nominated a very strong ticket, giving all localities in the county due recognition. The head of the Democratic county ticket that year deserves more than passing mention for he was the very personification of Knox County at Augusta for many years. Lindley Murray Staples, of Washington, was the nominee. He had desired the nomination for some time, and I have it in mind that he was the nominee in 1898 and was defeated by the man whom he was destined to defeat in 1900. Senator Staples, as he was always known after 1900, was a typical country lawyer and politician. I think he was born in Swanville, in Waldo County, but settled in Washington on his admission to the bar in the decade of the Seventies and passed his professional career there. He came to be a familiar figure in the courts in Knox, Lincoln and Waldo counties, and was regarded in those days as a strong jury lawyer, particularly rampant in the cross-examination of the witnesses of his opponent, in the days when cross-examination was simply a brow-beating process. He was a good speaker with a

strong emotional temperament. He had the faculty of appearing to cry before a jury when pleading the cause of an apparently downtrodden client. Once when the tears were thus flowing he happened to catch the eye of a friend in the audience who was laughing at this display of grief, and this stopped the flow. He was afterwards overheard to admonish this friend not to laugh at him when he was trying to persuade a jury.

Dr. Crockett and Staples were a strong team. While the Doctor had a somewhat antagonistic personality, he could soothe and arouse. Staples was diplomatic and tactful, and made friends easily, even among his strongest political opponents. He was well-groomed and debonair, and although short in stature he was always conspicuous wherever he was. He had many of the attributes of an actor. When he once reached the State Senate he was a popular member during his long term of service there.

A conventional feature in Knox County politics at this time was the journalistic situation. It was an ideal in politics for each party to have its own local and distinctive party paper, and this situation then existed in the Rockland of that time. The Courier-Gazette was the Republican paper, while The Rockland Opinion was the Democratic paper. The two men then editing these papers were strong men and commanding personalities. William O. Fuller, of The Courier-Gazette, in spite of his national reputation as a humorist and man of letters, and as the editor of one of the most distinctive local newspapers in the country, was essentially a Rockland man, and for Rockland first, last and always.

Oliver Otis, of The Rockland Opinion, was distinctly an opposition leader, for the Democratic party was in the minority in local politics most of the time and so it was his function to criticize and show up the shortcomings in the Republican administration of affairs. He had an incisive and epigrammatic wit which he did not hesitate to use, but this left no scars, for none enjoyed it more than those who were subject to it.

Each issue of his paper was always awaited eagerly, largely to see who was lampooned. At one time he printed a number of cartoons in the Opinion, and he had himself caricatured with the rest. When any prominent citizen of Rockland died no one wrote a more beautiful obituary notice than he, although the deceased may have been a bitter political opponent. The political parties were fortunate in having such strong protagonists upholding their doctrines, for the latest political platform of each party always expressed the opinion of each. Locally each of them usually had a part in drafting the platform of his party.

The Republican nominee for Senator, and head of the county ticket, was Herbert L. Shepherd of Rockport, who had been elected Senator in 1898, and it was said that he had an ambition to be President of the Senate, if re-elected. He was entitled to re-nomination, but in nominating him the Republicans unwittingly played right into the hands of the Democrats, because of an issue in the national election of that year, 1900 was a Presidential year, and the Democrats seized upon one of the national issues and brought it right home as an issue in Knox County.

There were two main issues in the Presidential campaign of 1900. One was Imperialism, or Expansion, as caused by the outcome of the Spanish War in 1898, and the other was "Trusts," as the business combinations and consolidations of that time were being called. The Expansionist issue may be mentioned only, for no Democrat in Knox County was shedding any real tears over the fate of the Philippines under the rule of the United States. Many, however, could look ahead for years or so and foresee just what has happened to the Philippine Islands. The Trust issue, however, was a live issue in Knox County.

(To be continued)

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